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er Sinks on Lake Superior.

on Spaulding Rammed Coal Freighter in a Dense Fog.

Distress Suddenly and Ship Vanishes

Survivors of Crew el Is Abandoned

N (Mich.) June 15.— Dispetch.) The steamer paulding of Chicago, series F. Spaulding of sunk in a collision off soint, Lake Superior, orang and went down

WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

MOUR NUNS IN CRASH.

JUNE 16, 1913.

Rear-Admiral Osterhaus.

DMIRAL OSTERHAUS RETIRES.

Sister Superior Dies on the Road.

All Pinned Under Automobile as It Turns Turtle Twice at Fresno.

in Motorcycle Collision Near Oakland.

Scion of an Old California Family Fatally Crushed Under His Car.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Dispatch.] As the result of an au ile turning turtle twice or the State highway three miles north of Fresno this afternoon, Sister Alacoque, aged 61, mother superior in the St. Augustine academy for girls here is dead, Sister Agnolia has had het arm amputated and Sister Margare

ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS RETIRES.

Popular Officer of the Atlantic Fleet Hauls Down His Flag. His Father-Still Living in Germany.

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MOTORCYCLE.

OAKLAND (Cal.) June 15.—One young woman and two young men, all residents of Oakland, were killed

FATALLY CRUSHED

Three Young People Killed

DEATH OVERTAKES

UNDER HIS CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harold H. Worth, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worth of No. 1312 Golden Gate avenue, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday night near Tom's Cabin, on the new boulevard in San

cident Saturday night near Tom's Cabin, on the new boulevard in San Mateo county, and died at the Red Cross Hospital, San Mateo, shortly after the machine he was driving was struck by an automobile driven by S. H. Rosenthal of Tulare.

Worth, who was born and educated in San Francisco, and employed by the C. A. Worth Draying Company, took his machine out Saturday evening to drive to Mountain View, where he intended to visit a friend, Joseph Quigley, over Sunday.

Worth was driving at a moderate rate of speed over the new boulevard, and on the right side of the roadway, according to the facts that can be ascertained, when Rosenthal's machine crashed into the Worth auto with such terrific force that the Worth machine was completely turned over, pinning the driver under it. Rosenthal's auto went over the embankment and Rosenthal sustained several painful bruises, but was otherwise uninjured.

Unable to extricate Worth from beneath the overturned machine, Rosenthal ran to the home of Dr. F. M. Smith for aid. Dr. Smith and several other men he summoned to assist him righted Worth's machine and carried the young man to Dr. Smith's home. "Don't worty about me," Worth said. "I think I have hurt my ankle, but otherwise I feel all right."

A hurried examination by the physician, however, disclosed the fact that the San Francisco boy had fatal internal injuries, and the doctor had him taken immediately to the Red

Started Courtship in the Clouds.



Miss Simah Stiner Friedenberg New York, who will marry the Dutch aviator, Baron Jacques de Braam of Arnheim. The wedding will be the culmination of a courtship which began at an aviation meet at Belmont Park, Long Island.

LOSES AIRSHIP CONTEST BUT WINS SWEETHEART

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 15.— Exclusive Dispatch.] The engagement of Missimah Stiner Friedenberg to Baron Jacques de Braam of Arnheim, Holland, comes as a surprise to Gotham's society circles, although a few intimate friends of Miss Friedenberg had begun to suspect the delightful secret. Miss Friedenberg, who is enthusiastic about aviation, caught the first

SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY ORDERED TO PHILIPPINES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

all residents of Oakland, were killed today in a head-on collision between preservant two speeding motorcycles at "Death Curve" on the foothill boulevard near Haywards. The dead:

MISS NATAKAI SUTLIFF, 19 years old.

JOSEPH SOUZA, 21.

WESTLY HOFFELT, 20.

Souza and Miss Sutliff were travelling south along the bonievard near Hunter's Inn, going in the direction of Tracy. Hoffelt was coming in the copposite direction. The body of the sponse deliveration. The body of the sponse direction. The body of the sponse deliveration. The body of the sponse deliveration of the second Battalion of the second arrive June 18 to resume command here, will leave on a government transport sailing from San Francisco not later than July 5 for the Philippines. The troops will leave this post for San Francisco about Juy 2. The 406 animals, ammunition and the guns will recently, when he was relieved by the sponse direction. The body of the sponse deliveration of the second Battalion of the Second Field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration. The body of the sponse deliveration of the second Battalion of the Second Field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration of the second second field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration of the second second field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration of the second field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration of the second second field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration. The body of the second field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration of the second field Artillery returned from the isponse deliveration of the second field Artillery f

VANCOUVER BARRACKS (Wash.)
June 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
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AMERICANS FORTIFY CRATER OF AN EXTINCT VOLCANO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

B OSTON, June 15. — [Exclusive forces that may try to attack the Dispatch.] American troops in place.

JAP PROTEST ON HAWAII. possession of the crater of a large extinct volcano situated on the coast and are working night and day to convert it into a fortress capable of withstanding a long siege. Ammuni tion, food supplies and other supare being mounted, a water supply has been arranged for and gardens

resterday from an authentic source in Honolulu, and the communication further said that Americans residing n the Hawalian Islands, including troops, are very much exercised over stated that in Honolulu war with Japan is regarded as certain as the

The communication says that American troops have moved into the crater bag and baggage; that living quarters are being prepared within, and that guns are being mounted all around the rim so that a fortress capable of resisting an attack from either land or sea will contront any

Mikado at One Time Objected to Acquisition of Islands by the United States.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 15 .- [Special Dispatch.] In the files of the State Department are being mounted, a water supply has been arranged for and gardens been planted on the slopes of the crater to provide food and thus render the place suif-sustaining in case it is besieged for any great length of time.

This information reached Boston in the files of the State Department is a protest by Japan against the acquisition of Hawaii by the United States. It was made at the time that the legislation was pending and has never been withdrawn. Japan did not protest the acquisition of the Philippines by this country, but she did not want Hawaii to become United States territory.

CREW NUMBERS

men. Local harbor officials declared

OUPLE WED IN CORRAL.

PILGER (Neb.) June 15.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because the groom had secured his marriage license in Holt county, and the residence of the parents of the bride is a few feet over the line in Rock county, the marriage of Lloyd Doty and Miss Levina Snyder was performed in the cattle corral. The ceremony in the home had proceeded to almost the end when the brother of the bride called the attention of the minister and others present to the location of the county line. The ceremony was halted, an adjournment taken to the cattle corral, which is wholly in Holt county, and there the service was repeated and completed with the original guests, as well as the live stock of the farm as witnesses. Marriages in Nebraska, to be legal, must be performed in the

MANY KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE.

HOUSANDS ARE HOMEDESS IN

BULGARIAN CITY.

hout the Day-Chu

SOFIA, June 15 .- The earthquakes the production of a supply sufficient ocks occurred this morning at abovia, where much damage was meet in this country. The

or Near Hammond.

(BY FEDERAL (WENLESS) LINE TO THE TEMES)

HAMMOND (Ind.) June 15.—(Special Dispatch.] Officials of the Chicago Logansport division of the Panhandle Railway are at their wits and to get rid of two monster buillfrogs making their homes on the English Lake swamps east of Crown Point. They declare the frogs imitate the different engines whistles and fear wrecks may happen owing to their false signals. Engineers say that on several occasions flagmen have been sent back to protect trains when they heard the four long, deep throated whistles of a monster frog which they look to be the signal from the engineers to come in.

HARKING BACK TO CETAL TO SET THE TEMES.

American market as is siready being done in Pacific Coast distributing centers.

The Panama Canal, with its chances for quicker transportation, offered to shippers from Argentine to the Pacific Coast and from Australia to the Atlantic ports.

The revolution in Mexico, which has set the industry in that country so far back that it will not recover in ten years.

Restless independents who are stirred to unwonted activity by the fear that the biggest concerns are seeking to tie up all available sources of production in the Southwest.

PACKERS ARE CONFIDENT.

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Colorado to Hold Exposition in New York to Prove Value of His Advice.

Advice.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIME. I NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIME. I STATE TO THE TIME. I NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIME. I STATE TO THE TIME. I STATE THE TIM TIMES, June 15.—[Special Dis-TIMES, June 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Forty-two years ago Horace Greeley took a colony of sturdy New Yorkers to Colorado. Some of these same New Yorkers now are planning to bring Colorado to this city to show that Greeley knew what he was talking about when he urged the young man in 1871 to "go West."

Back of this plan is the Colorado State Board of Immigration, headed by Gov. Ammons. The new Grand Central Palace has been leased for an exposition to be open during November.

TTORLD WAR ON TRUST.

Three Continents in Beef Fight.

Argentina Joins, Australia to Capture the American Meat Market.

Tariff, Panama Canal, War in Mexico Big Factors in the Campaign.

Independent Producers Will Make Common Cause With Invaders.

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 15.—[Special Dis-patch.] A world-wide war between the meat trust on one hand and in-dependent packers and foreign producers on the other is imminent and the rich market of the United States entally such a war, while it lasted, rould mean a temporary and great eduction in the price of meat.

Here are the conditions which confront packers of the United States and which constitute important factors in the attack:

The tariff proposed by the Demo ratic Congress which will greatly reduce the duty now imposed on meat imported. The tremendous decrease in the number of cattle now being raised for

market on this continent. Lack of grazing space necessary to

The American packers, who are commonly referred to as the trust profess to have no fear of the situation. They give these reasons for their feelings:

Prices of meat are bound to go

JAILED FOR MISBRANDING. Manager of Eastern Packers in

Oregon Is Sent to Prison for a Month.

(BY. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

PORTLAND (Or.) June 15.—Senvember.

President Wilson and his Cabinet will be the guests of honor at a banquet on the first night. Gov. Ammons later will entertain Gov. Sulzer and other Governors. Several New York firms concerned in the development of Colorado are assisting.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS VOTE TO RENEW STRIKE

Unionists on Paint and Cabin Creeks Decide at Mass Meeting to Continue Agitation that Has Paralyzed the Coal Fields for a Year Past, and Men Will Not Return to Work Today.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MARLESTON (W. Va.) June 16: | "Information that has just come to SIXTEEN MEN. C -Word came to Charleston early me from Paint and Cabla creeks," (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) that the miners at work in the mines for the miners, "makes it practically

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! On Paint and Cabin creeks had voted certain that the strike will be renewed at a mass meeting yesterday to renew this morning. The suspension will be strike which, for a year has conmen. Local harbor officials declared tonight that the chances were the Spaulding had sunk.

"If the Spaulding were not in sight when the fog lifted, it probably went with down,, and if no small boats were seen, all hands probably went with tit," said the harbor master at South Chicago, where the Spaulding frequently docked.

"There is little chance to beach a vessel on the shore of Lake Superior."

"Unlesd the coal field. According to reports reaching Gov. Hatfield, meetings yesterday, I understand meetings yesterday, I understand to work this morning.

The miners were at work under an agreement framed by Gov. Hatfield the men are very indignant.

"The operators have failed to live up to the agreement proposed by Gov. Hatfield, which provided that the been heard among the miners for strikers were to be taken back to work without discrimination."

INTO CANAL.

ET ATLANTIC

By Cable and Direct Wire to The

PANAMA, June 15.—[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] The water from the Atlantic Ocean will be

let into the lower level of the Gatun Locks this week.

Dredges will then complete the

CARNEGIE SAYS EMPEROR IS AD

MIRED IN AMERICA.

Esteems Ruler of Germany and Ridicules Idea that This Country

BERLIN, June 15 .- [Special Dis-

patch.] "This is in every sense a great

Would Engage in War With Jap

BOND OF PEACE

TALLS KAISER

HUERTA TO TAKE FIELD, PREDICTS SPEEDY PEACE

Capital Is Skeptical and Hopes for Intervention - Six Hundred Federals Killed or Wounded in Battle at Sausillo - Fall of Durango Into Rebel Hands Is Reported to Be Imminent-Railroads Tied Up.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

of rebels in person of speedy peace, apital have abanadjustment of differences unates intervenes. In such as the s

PITCHED BATTLE.

and PASO (Tex.) June 15.—Six hadred Federals were killed or unded in a battle at Sausillo, May according to reports reaching here any from southern Chihuahua State. Ifter this victory over 1206 Federals, insurgents under Gens. Villa, Chao I Hernandez marched north toward State capital, whence the Parral rison had retreated. They are reted as having taken Cusihulrischio, mining town west of Chihuahua

The 400 Federals who on Friday vacuated Maders were met yesterday willia's men at Bustilloa. The soals poured a hot fire into the Fedral From Guaymas and fireman. The train retired.

Gen. Mercado, acting military governor, has called in all the outlying arrisons to the defense of the capital the insurgents are maneuvering to revent these movements.

Some 500 Federals at Juarez alone smain unaffected by the general oriers. Juarez is threatened by a movement of Constitutionalists from the a luli in the fighting today.

Four Nuns in Crash. (Continued from First Page.)

San Francisco the news of the box's injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth were at a theater and could not be communicated with in time to go to San Mateo before the end came to Harold.

The story told by Rosenthal is to the effect that no lights were burning on the Worth machine and that he falled to see the other automobile until the crash came. The collision was one of 'terrific violence and totally wrecked both cars. The impact was so great that Rosenthal's machine caused the auto driven by Worth to great that Rosenthal's machine caused the auto driven by Worth to turn turtle completely, and Worth was unable to make the slightest move to save himself before the auto he was driving had pinned him down to the ground.

Rosenthal is said to have had a

DRAW THE LINE ON ANNA SHAW

NTI-SUFFRAGISTS REFUSE DEBATE WITH HER.

Declare She Has Reached the Point Where She Is Absolutely Ir-

HOSTILE TO SUFFRAGETTES,

hearty public and private welcome of the Women's Suffrage Congress affords a marked contrast to the al-most hostile attitude displayed by and the municipal government have declined all recognition to the suf-fragettes while the Hungarians are

showing every hospitality.

The municipality of Budapest has voted \$2000 for the entertainment of will give a reception in honor of the delegates tomorrow evening and prominent citizens have arranged a

In Austria, the official bodies have refused to render the congress any as-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

TO STRIKE BACK. Have Scores of Witnesses

Lined Up for Hearing. Matter of State's Rights I.

OPERATORS READY

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) June 15. ate mine strike investigating com nittee. The attorneys for the operators lined up today scores of wit-nesses they will produce to show that they are not to be blamed for the onditions which threw the Paint and

perators' lawyers will be directed to ward breaking down the story of Le committee Saturday of his experi shot up the camp of the miners at Holly Grove on Paint Creek, just be-fore the last declaration of martial

clinati was four degrees cooler. New Orleans was ten degrees cooler than Chicago, while Phoenix and Tuscon, Ariz, were four degrees hotter. Omaha, St. Paul and Des Moines Desked under 96 deg. The women are noted throughout the country not only on account of their work against suffrage but because of the wonderful things they are greety sure to have sait and vinegar. The word will ver day of the country of their work against suffrage but because of the wonderful things they have done in charitable, philanthropic and municipal work. Their fight naturally is against vice every day, vice in all its forms. "The word will ver and a soft cloth, and finish off with a dry cloth, and finish off with and a soft cloth, and finish off with and as oft cloth, and finish off with a dry cloth. It is not likely there will be any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have less any metal polish in camp, but you have any metal ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

IBY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

terest in Asiatic affairs is discussed in a recent issue of the Chinese journal, Min Chuan Pao. Commenting on the desirability of an alliance of all independent Asiatic states, the Chinese journal says that China. Siam and Japan, as independent states, have a common interest which would be furthered by such an alliance. China and Siam, as weak Asiatic powers, are always, it says, in danger of aggression from European states, from which even Japan, a strong Asiatic power is not exempt. Such an alliance, the Asiatic counterpart of Europe's triple league of peace and the Angio-Russian, 'France entente, the Chinese paper regards as imperative for the preservation of Asiatic interests and territory.

If a hard and fast and practical agreement could be reached by which, in case of an aggression by a foreign power upon any one of them, it could be met by a practically united Bastern Asia, that fact would make any single European power festitate to pursue a policy of aggressive self-interest toward any member of such a league.

RAISES COST OF LIVING. [New York World, June 15:] President David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford University makes no of living and financial stress to the

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

New YORK BUREAU OF THE Times, June 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in eastern newspapers:

PROPOSED ASIATIC LEAGUE.
CHINA, JAPAN AND SIAM.
[New York Times, June 15:] A proposal of more than ordinary interest in Asiatic affairs is discussed in a recent issue of the Chinese journal, Min Chuan Pac. Commenting

POOR NOT THE ONLY DECADENTS the opportunity he may fairly come under Nietzsches' definition of a de-cadent, i.e., a person who is invariably drawn to what is bad for him as the vegetarian is attracted by the cab-bage.

of living and financial stress to the military expenditures of the nations. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lloyd George, three years ago advanced the same idea and placed the direct expenditures of all countries annually on their peace military—establishments at the stupendous sum of \$2,250,000,000. The stupendous sum of \$2, A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

JOY AND SORROW MINGLE ON KAISER'S ANNIVERSARY

Cloudless Sky Beams Over the City as Thousands for All Parts of the Empire Gather to Do Honor to the Emperor-Prince August and His Bride Arrive Bast from Their Honeymoon.

(BY CABLE AND FEDERAL (WINELESS) LINE OVERLAND TO THE TO

patch.] Joy and sorrow were inningled during the scenes in Berlin today, the twenty-fifth annierich III and of the accession of Caiser Wilhelm. A cloudless sky beamed over the city. Bathed in warm sunshine, the decorations warm sunsine. the decorations showed scarcely a trace of the rains of the preceding days. The proverbial "Kaiser weather" gratified the thousands of Berliners and visitors who, clad in festival attire and wearing buttons, medals and ribbons symbolical of the jubilee, paraded the Unterden Linden, Friedrichstrasse around the Brandenburger Tor and on Potsdamer Platz, enjoying the decorations and cheering their Imperial Majesties and the Princes and Princesses as the court proceeded from the Berlin Schlos to the palace at Potsdam. In the garrison chapels and all the churches of the capital memorial services for the late Emperor were held. All the Berlin newspapers printed lengthy articles extolling the good Friedrich in prose and poetry.

As the forenoon advanced the crowds gathered in volume along the Unter den Linden and around the great gates of the castle to watch dam. There the imperial family spent in quiet the memorial day of the Emperor's father.

HONEYMOONERS BACK. showed scarcely a trace of the rains today at the Hotel Adlon, where he

DERLIN, June 15 .- [Special Dis- | The imperial auto was h

MILITANT MOB STONES MEMBER OF PARLIAMEN

EEDS (Eng.) June 15 .- [Exclu-

MONEY TIGHTENS IN GERMANY.

CILT-EDGED MORTGAGES DRUG ON MARKET.

Growing Fear Is Felt of a Great Industrial Crisis Owing to Dong Credit on Which Business Is Done and Inability to Make Collecti Eighty Thousand Vacant Flats.

neral financial situation are obliged were regarded as gilt-edged, are be-

were regarded as gilt-edged, are becoming daily more unplaceable. Money is difficult to get for first mortgages, even at an appraisement of 40 per cent. of the value, while money for second mortgages simply cannot be obtained.

While Germany is no exception to the general money stringency, there is growing fear of a great industrial crisis owing to the long credit upon which business is largely done, and inability to make collections.

Although there are 600,000 people in Berlin who are members of families of five and seven persons, and live in flats of one room and a kitchen, there are over 80,000 vacant flats in the city. Many new blocks of flats are under foreclosure before they are finished and others are still unfinished because builders are unable to get any more money.

INVEST ALL IN AUTO.

[SY FEDERAL (WINELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES, CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 15.—[Special Dispatch.] City authorities and charitable organ-

Chalmers Motor C

The Six \$2550 The Four \$2100

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Happenings on

BIG INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT.

tate Equalization Board Publishes Its Figures.

ONDAY MORNING

Gain of Two Million from the Corporations.

ation of Franchises Is Slightly Reduced.

MACRAMENTO, June 15.—[Ex-heire Dispatch.] Having finished

THE ASSESSMENTS.
The assessments for the various of public service corporation is and for 1913 compare

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Twelve Serious Prostrations Occur at Milwaukee. Accidental Drownings Reported from Various Lakes in Northern Illinois-No Immediate Relief in Sight and Farmers of Northwest Fear for Their Crops.

drowned in Evergreen Park in sight of thousands of pleasure-seekers who were unable to rescue him. Charles Lesso, aged 24, drowned in Wauwatess pond. John Noonlieu, aged 55, a Civil War veteran, perished while trying to escape the heat by swimming in the lake at Soldiers' Home. Charles Johnson, aged 27, lost his life while rescuing a woman who had fallen from a boat. He managed to hold her until assistance came and dragged her to safety, but Johnson, overcome by his axertions, sank back to death himself.

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After carefully considering a power revised on the Pend d'Orelle River a northern Washington, the Secretary has laid down five conditions as "an ideal standard towards which to work in the making of the contract between the government and the applicants for the use of the power." These

For the best and biggest A WHOLESOME SUMMER DRINK

BATTLESHIPS TO MEXICO

Carolina sailed late yesterday for Vera Cruz to relieve the Connecticut and Idaho, which have been in Mexi-can waters for several months.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Senator Martine Preaches in Methodist Church.

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Much of the activity of the Calyin, an ex-mine guard, and other

in Berlin," said the famous American iron master, "to testify on behalf of my own countrymen how greatly Kaiser William is revered and admired in the United States as the pillar of peace among the powers of Europe. You know we are both great commercial countries and as such our interests are conserved by peace and menaced by war.

"The Kaiser is a living bond for world peace. His jubilee is a great lesson to all rulers of the earth that true greatness is only to be found in fostering international good fellowship. I am glad to see how proud-

[Chicago Record Herald, June 15:] is high time science began to con-cern itself with the "distinct disabilities" of the "parasitic rich." Why, it asks, concentrate on the poor alone? that while poverty may give more fa-miliar "pathological reasons" the snake dance and the monkey dinner give rise to "psychoses," which is the medical jargon for various kinds of mental idiosyncrisies more or less serious. The only question is whether society ought to feel too millionaire. He has leisure and neans and every opportunity to in-

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INCREASE WRITERS' CRAMP bid me goodbye and have a bite to eat." Esola will leave for Folsom prison to begin his sentence. The five who visited Esola today were fullyon, Drolette, McGowan, Joseph and McHugh. MacPhee and Taylor, two of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the site of the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring, did not attend the seven who will face trial for conspiracy in the alleged bunco ring.

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A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO, June 15 .-Without trumpets or drums to aerald their coming, the Salvation Army marched to the police station last night with Corp. Pendergast and Paand rear guards

The marchers were under arrest for violating a city or-dinance by holding a meeting on a street corner. Pender-gast and Malone interrupted the service and ordered the members of the army to accompany them to the police station. The city forbids streetspeaking, having provided a place for such meetings in the city plaza. The army gave bail.

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PRESIDENT OF PORTLAND'S FI-ESTA STEPS DOWN AND OUT.

Funds Collected for Big Celebra-tion This Year Are Insufficient to Meet All Different Obligations and

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) June 15 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] New hands will be at the helm when the Rose Festival of 1914 is held.

This will be made necessary by the resignation yesterday of Ralph W.
Hoyt, president, and George L. Hutchin, general manager of the festival association. Mr. Hutchin will remove to sociation. Mr. Hutchin will remove to sociation. Mr. Hutchin will remove to Southern California, where he has arrad last year, State assessions.

It was only the assurance that there would be raised a fund sufficiently great to produce a festival on a more magnificent scale than any that had gone before, that Mr. Hoyt consented to retain the presidency this year; but, as a matter of fact, less money was awailable for the 1913 festival than was collected for last year's event. "We decided last year," said Mr. Hoyt yesterday, "that we should have \$60,000 for the 1912 festival, but before man for expressi banks and State mated by the Legistrate for frank for appression was collected, all told, about \$15,000. The rest of the money came into our office from the usual sources—about \$20,000—making \$33,000 in all available for this year's show. As a result we had to cut expenses and the show jacked several important features that we had planned."

Woodland Resident Who Came Here in Prairie Schooner in Early Days, Passes Away. (Bt. A. P. Many.

WOODLAND (Cal.) June 15.— Mrs. Mary Ann Hopkins, who came to California sixty-three years ago, ossing the plains in an ox-drawn airie schooner, died here today. It was 72 years old. She was married in 1860 to L. R. opkins, former judge of the Superior our of Yolo county. Judge Hopt of Yolo cou

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To Sign All Bills Creating Jobs and Commissions.

Some Appropriations May Get Lost in Shuffle.

But He'll Do All He Can for the Pay-Roll Brigade.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, June 15 .- [Excluive Dispatch.] Gov. Johnson has until midnight tomorrow night to sign between 600 and 700 bills enacted by file them with the Secretary of State. three steps by the time designated by 34,037.12 the Constitution are consigned to

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Declares Meeting With His Associates Was Merely to Bid Him Goodby and Had Nothing to Do With Graft Trials Which Will Follow.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Form-Police Officer Frank Esola, who has held a secret conference this after er members of the police force of thi city who will shortly be tried on con-

city who will shortly be tried on conspiracy charges.

The meeting, it is said, was planned by Esola himself afterAsst. DistAtty. James Brennan had stated he
would call Esola as a witness in the
trials of the other former police officers. A rumor that Esola had called
the meeting so as to advise his fellows to confess was denied by Esola.
When asked what the conference was
all about, the convicted man said:
"Why, the boys just came out to

WOMEN'S CONGRESS OPENS.

en's Suffrage Congress formally was opened in the Academy of Music

opened in the Academy of Music this afternoon. The Minister of Education, in behalf of the government, the Burgomaster of Budapest, and Countess Iska Teleki, president of the Hungarian Organizing Committee, delivered addresses of welcome.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York in her presidential address devoted her attention to the phenomenal growth of women's movements, saying that there are only a few countries now without an organized movement.

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Mrs. Catt denounced the white slave bondage of brown and yellow women by western men living in the East as one of the saddest and most East as one of the saddest and most tragic of all western influences. The Rev. Anna Shaw preached in the Protestant church in the morning before a large congregation. She spoke from the font, some of the church presbyters objecting to her occupying the pulpit.



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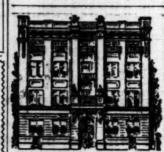
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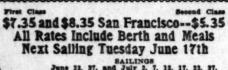
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VISITING ENVOY PUTS WREATH ON HIS TOMB.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, With Sons of President, Pay Graceful Tribute—Bryan Makes Talk at Banquet and Closes With Toast in

WASHINGTON, June 15.—"The omage of Brasil to George Washington" was the inscription on the large wreath of roses and orchids which Dr. Laure Muller, Brazilian Minister nission, yesterday placed on the tomb

of the great American.

Sons of President Fonseca of Brazil, of Dr. Muller and of the late Ambassador Nabuco and Lieutenant Commander Acquino, naval attache here, Lieut. Morecia and Capt. Da Fonseca, carried the huge floral piece from the wharf at Mt. Vernon up the hillside to the tomb. The Presidential yacht Mayflower took Dr. Muller and his party, accempanied by Vice-President Marshall, State Department and other officials, to Mt. Vernon.

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While at Mt. Vernon. Dr. Muller announced he would place a bust of Washington in the Hall of American Patriots in the new Foreign Affairs building at Rio Janeiro.

Ambassador Da Gama last night at the Fan-American building save a brilliant dinner in honor of Dr. Muller, the guests including Vice-President Marshall, the Pan-American diplomats, Secretaries Bryan, Garrison and Wilson, Senstor Reot friendship of the two nations, to Fresident Wilson and ethers, were drunk.

Secretary Bryan, replying to a toast to the President Wilson and chers, were drunk.

Secretary Bryan, replying to a toast to the President Wilson who had been run over by a train. Auditor Wooley of the Interior Department, thought the bill unauthorized. Charlie Walker, a blind Navajo, desserted by his companion upon the approach of a train was run over. Dr. Thompson amputated his left leg and right foot and cared for him for three months. "This was an emergency if there ever was one. The Indian had to be under the world not by arms, but by our example, is being realized."

"Other countries are coming to the United States," he said "and the ambition of the forefathers that we compation upon the approach of a train was run over. Dr. Thompson amputated his left leg and right foot and cared for him for three months. "This was an emergency if there ever was one. The Indian had to be cared for at once as a matter of humanity," said the Comptroller in holding the bill just and reasonable. "Could a father escape liability for services sendered his child under similar circumstances?—he could not."

The Muller responded to the toast of peace and friendship among all the American republics.

WILSON TO THE KAISER.

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President Congratulates Him on of Twenty-fifth Anniversary of His Accession.

(BY. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, June 15. —

ecognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Empero William to the German throne, Presi

William to the German throne, President Wilson yesterday sent the Emperor the following message:

"In the sincere hope that a long continuance of Your Majesty's peaceful reign may bring the great German people increased blessing, I offer to Your Majesty the cordial felicitations of the government and people of the United States on this twenty-fifth anniversary of Your Majesty's accession and my personal good wishes for Your Majesty's welfare." when the Dutch tank steamer Kess-ler arrived yesterday from Sumatra This gasoline, which is the best grade of paraffine oil produced in the Orient,

we have been can be life and welfare of his Indian wards as a father is of his child.

This was proclaimed yesterday by George E. Downey, Comptroller of the Trade in the Orient has now shifted to this country, and a battle to the Treasury, in approving a \$900 claim by Dr. George P. Thompson of Winslow, Arla., for bringing back to Winslow, Arla., for bringing back to the Orient is distributed on the Pacific Coast at 16 % cents per gallon.

The Kessler proceeded to Martinez, where a \$1,000,000 plant has been established. On July 1 wholesalers and the Weather a \$1,000,000 plant has been established. On July 1 wholesalers and the Weather a certain sort of the trade in the Orient has now shifted to this country, and a battle to a single them until a country as the process of the trade in the Orient has now shifted to this country, and a battle to a single them until a country as the original to the orient has now shifted to the Orient has now shifted to this country, and a battle to a single them until a trade in the Orient has now shifted to this country, and a battle to a single them until a trade in the Orient has now shifted to this country, and a battle to a single them until a trade in the Orient has now shifted to this country, and a battle to a single them until a trade in the Orient has now shifted to the Orient has now have a sense that the Orient has now shifted to the Orient has now shifted to the Orient has now have a sense the Orient has now have a sense that the Orient has now have the ore

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tablished. On July 1 wholesalers and retailers of the State will be stocked. Other big tank steamers are already on the way here to furnish an unlimited supply before the cargo of the Kessler has been depleted. The company will also refine off and export California petroleum.

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Dutch Tank Steamer Arrives With Three Million Gallons of Gasoline at San Francisco—Only a Starter at San Francisco-Only a Starter for What Is to Pollow in Pacific

THE TIMES, June 15 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A new battle between the Rothschilds and the Standard Oll Company was started here yesterday.

EARTHQUAKES RECORDED.

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DECLINES IMPERIAL TAX. BUNDESRATH IS OPPOSED.

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GERMANS SCORE DENVER CONSUL

Murder of Subject of Kaiser Stirs Up Reichstag.

Episode Likely to Become International Issue.

Foreign Office Is Accused of Gross Neglect.

my Atlantic Cable and by Federal (Wireless) Lin BERLIN, June 15.—[Special Dis-paich.] The German Consul at Den-ver, Colo., is severly assailed in charges made to the Imperial Chan-cellor Von Bethman-Helweg by Proom Gothein and Waldstein.

TO DISBAND THEIR NAVY.

dis savy in the Atlantic is to be dis-banded. Orders were received here miserday from Ottawa to dismantle the cruiser Niobe. All the Canadian neruits have been given their dis-clarge and the British naval of-feers, pensioners and reserve men will return to England next month. The Niobe will be tied up and will stilliely a piaced in service again falls the present government is in lower. The cruiser was purchased by the Laurier government from the British admiralty and her full crew comprised 700 officers and men. She is of 11,000 tons, has 16,500 horse lower and carries sixteen six-inch

PLACATES ALSACE-LORRAINE.

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BERLIN, June 15.—[Special Displate]. As a last resource to lull the first of pro-French agitation in the conquered provinces of Alsace-Lorrains, the appointment as Governor of Frince August William of Prussia, faurth son of the Kaiser, is expected. It is stated, that Count Wedel, the prant Governor of the Reichstag, a determined to resign when, as expected, the Bundesrath, votes down is motion for the new measures promising to give him a firm hand in Salag with Alsace-Lorraine disposition.

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DANEFF TAKES THE REINS. Deader of Balkan Peace Delegation Becomes Prime Minister of the Bul-

Becomes Prime Minister of the Bulgarians.

[SV CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TREES.]

SOFIA, June 15.—Dr. S. Daneff, who was the leader of the peace delegations at London, has formed a new Cabinet, he himself taking the portfolios of Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Gen. Kowatcheff, the former commander of the Rhodepe, is Minister of War; Theodoroff retains the portfolie of Minister of Finance, and Michael Madjaroff, the Bulgarian minister at London, is appointed Minister of the Interior.

Connoissours.

PARIS, June 15.—Some high prices were obtained at the sale of Eugene Fisher's collection of pictures yester-

CUITES DE LUXE FOR HARVARD.

BE CONSTRUCTED.

Will Be So Arranged that Families of Wealthy Undergraduates Can Be Accommodated and Even

which controls the majority of the peratures: dormitories in Cambridge. Next year is to be the last for the noted coast, since the wealthy students, who have heretofore resided in the luxurious apartments, will scatter as soon as the freshman dormitories are built.

To operate the dormitories at a profit the owners are considering the plan of arranging one of the gold coast halls into a modern apartment-house, with housekeeping suites of from five to eight rooms, for the exclusive use of Harvard men and their families. Many of the students at Cambridge, particularly those in the law, medical and graduate school of business, are married, as well as a few of the undergrads and it is for thair convenience that one coast dormitory will be rented to Harvard benedicts. A rule which will permit children in this special dormitory will help make it even more popular.

CALLS WILSON TRICKSTER.

Pormer Governor of Hawaii Says President Got Support by Promises on Sugar Tariff. By FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 15.—[Special Dispatch.] On his way to Honolulu from Washington, where he was a "star" wit-



DOCTOR'S BRAIN PHOTOGRAPHED.

CIENTIFIC SURPRISE OF AGE IS

Examination of Gray Matter of Great Harvard Surgeon Has Been Completed Under Directions Left by Him and Result Will Be An-

patch.) Dissection and examination by photography of the brain of the late Frof. Maurice Richardson, the famous Harvard surgeon, is being completed in a private laboratory at Harvard, to prove Pr. Richardson's theory that our thoughts are recorded and should be visible on the outer wall of the cerebrum. The "scientific surprise of the age," is what surgeons say is coming when Dr. E. E. Southard of Harvard, reports the result. Dr. Southard is on his way to the medical convention at Minneapolis and it is possible he will choose that occasion for his announcement.

Dr. Richardson willed his brain to the Harvard investigators with the expressed wish that examinations should be made to demonstrate his claim that thoughts are actually recorded on the cerebrum. The work has been conducted with the greatest secreey. Dr. Southard, with two assistants, has carried on the unusual task.

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task.

Already photographs of all parts of the great brain of Dr. Richardson have been taken. It was Dr. Richardson's theory that the harder we think the deeper is the record inscribed on the brain. How to read these lines and determine in what part of the brain certain thoughts originate was the purpose of the unique experiment. What conclusions the surgeons have come to is unknown.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

TIMES, June 15 .- [Special Dispatch.] TIMES, June 18.—[Special Dispatch.]

Some people thought it was hot yesterday, all of them knew it was today the happy bride of Lieut. Sam terday, all of them knew it was today for Uncle Sam's official weather man says the mercury touched 94 up in his tower. On the street nearer the 160 mark was the record. Contact of the Middle West. The hottest place in the country today was peterday, all of them knew it was today for Uncle Sam's official weather in the street nearer the 160 mark was the record. Contact of the Middle West. The hottest place in the country today was objected to an immediate marriage. Yuma, 102 deg., and the coolest Helena, Mont., 42 deg. Other tembers of the majority of the persuares:

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4	Wichita	92

THRONE FOR PRINCE ERNEST. Husband of Kaiser's Daughter Will Begin Reign in Brunswick in No-

Husband of Kaiser's Daughter Will mess in the "lobby hunt" inquest conducted by the Senate, and still in progress, former Gov. George R. Carter of Hawaii, accuses President Woodrow Wilson of having won his election by "trick promises" to sugar State representatives.

Bafore the campaign of 1912 started, says Carter, "Representative Broussard of Louisiana went to Wilson at Sea Girt and asked him where the stood on sugar, saying the people of his State wanted to know before woting. Wilson replied: Tell Louisiana that it need not worry. Broussard's "all right" was the reason Hawaii went Democratic.

"The effect of free sugar on Hawaii will be the wiping out of all our industries and commerce. Hawaii, and on the following day the Kaiser's and radiate today, will be reduced to a more military outpost, which will stand as a perpetual monument to Democratic statesmanship," and announce to all the world the exact nature of the advantages of union with the United States of America."

Carter declined to comment upon Wilson's refusal to see him.

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TIRL ELOPES WITH AVIATOR.

ISTER ADVISES HER TO DO SAME THING SHE DID.

Bride of Lieutenant in the Army Corps of Birdmen and Couple Are

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 15.-[Special Dispatch.]

Finding their entreaties in vain, the couple confided their troubles to the young woman's sister, Mrs. D. C. Cordiner, wife of Lieut. Cordiner,

"Why don't you do as I did and elope?" suggested Mrs. Cordiner. Her suggested was eagerly accepted and the couple, accompanied by Lieut. and Mrs. Cordiner, went to Baltimore where they were married by the Rev. J. R. Stratton, in the Seventh Baptist Church. When they returned to Washington the young bride and bridegroom received parental forgiveness. They are now on a wedding tour.

Lieut. McLeary was recently transferred from duty at San Diego, Cal., to Ft. Washington, Md. While on duty at San Diego, Cal., to Ft. Washington, Md. While on duty at San Diego he made a new army record for altitude.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cordiner were the principals in an elopement on the day Lieut. Cordiner, who was later transferred to the army, graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Their romance for awhile was believed to have turned into a tragedy. It was reported that the train they had taken en route to Washington was wrecked and that they were killed. The wreck, it subsequently developed, was of a minor nature and merely delayed their trip to this city. "Why don't you do as I did and

CHINESE CADET SWORN IN.

New Class of West Pointers Just Entering Also Includes Filipino in Membership. (BY. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WEST POINT (N. Y.) June 15.—

one hundred and sixty-four cadets, "plebes," were sworn in yesterday at west Point. They are the men who passed examinations held throughout the country during April and May of this year. Among the number reporting were a Chinaman, Wang Ting Fen, and a Filipino, Luis Salvosay-rada.

WEDS T. H. KRUTTSCHNITT. REIDSVILLE (N. C.) June 15.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] Miss Lily
Watt Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mra.
Samuel Cadeli Penn, was married last
night to Theodore Herman Kruttschnitt of Tucson, Ariz., son of Julius
Kruttsehnitt of New York.



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be well on the road to recovery Rosenthal Witness Who Was Stabbed on Saturday in New York, Will Probably Recover.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, June 14.—Bridgie Webber, the Rosenthal case witness, who was stabbed yesterday and taken to a hospital suffering from weakness through loss of blood, is believed to the state in the Becker trial, a rigid investigation of the case through loss of blood, is believed to Legal Motice.

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Bulk of the Burden to Be Placed on Railroads.

Taft Opposes Abolition of Capital Punishment.

ENIX (Ariz.) June 13. - The

on Howell Heights.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Cate, who died in Los Angeles, was held into to deliver an address at Bisbee and all. Such action as this would he city and county free to sell locks of downtown business the worth at least \$500,000, perture the expenditure, if deemed any, of \$500,000 upon the joint re proposed. The Central block adjoins that occupied Federal building, Y.M.C.A. and Users, and a strong argument so on this account by citizens favoring the sale of the propatite the two blocks may be made civic center.

Chaol ceasus chosen as the work of the Church of the Nazarene at Santa Ana.

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INFESTED ARCHITECTURE,

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DIDES RACES MILES APART.

Events.

(By Cable and Direct Wire to The BERLIN, June 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieut. Von Egan-Kruger, the noted horseman, won the steeplechase at mediately after the race he Berlin, in a biplane. He made the trip of eighty miles in nine-

time to ride his own horse and

COURT IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

this morning of taking out of Escon-dido the train which bore the body of George H. Clegg, the veteran conduc-

Parasites That Too Often Disfigure Building That Otherwise Would Be Most Attractive.

school census shows that Phoeuring the past year has gained lidren of school age, the local s now totaling 4621.

TAFT SPEAKS OUT.

President William H. Taft has been heard from upon matters ing political conditions in Ariand, as usual, his expression lion is very much to the point. In R. B. Sims of the State Penity. In furtherance of Gov. campaign seeking the abolition pital punishment, has written throughout the Union, hoping apport in this pet idea of the more and himself. From Yale, Taft acknowledges in the folgoniam of capital punishment in a." The Governor is said to gased long and earnestly at all two words and to have wonsuadibly whether the ex-Presimended his opposition to apply to Arizona or not.

Ilking a couple of decisions by Superior Judge Phillips of opa county, the labor unions of ix are said to be busying them in the circulation of a recall in, designed to embarrase the trate as much as possible and wide the gayety of an election season which might otherwise been politically unemployed. Tally the fudge is a Republican, the only official of that faith in the local Democratic landof the last election. His reputation under the last election. His reputation and the last election was unblammined probity caused when the last election. His reputation and the last election was unblammined probity caused when he last election and the last election. His reputation and the last election was the last election. His reputation of a recombination of the faith in the local Democratic landof the last election. His reputation and the last election was the last election and the last election and the last election. His reputation and the las

SLAYS SOLDIER IN DANCE HALL.

Cavalryman Is Killed and Piano Player Wounded.

Ammunition Shipments Show Neutrality Violated.

Veteran Government Scout Found Dead in Road.

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 14.—Saturd night at Douglas, Louis Nelson shot and killed Albert Jones and severely wounded a piano player in a dance hall. Nelson and Jones, both negroes,

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this morning of taking out of Escondido the train which bore the body of George H. Clegs, the veteran conductor and railroad man, on the first part of its journey to Los Angeles. Tenderly the train officials lifted the flower-covered casket into the baggage car just before the train pulled out for Oceanside, where the transfer was made to the main-line train for the north. Tears were in the eyes of many at the various stations enroute.

Accompanying the body were Wallace A. Marshall, a grandson of the deceased, residing in Los Angeles, and T. L. Roberts of Los Angeles, and T. L. Roberts of Los Angeles, and T. L. Roberts of Los Angeles, and T. Conductors.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Owing to the retirement of Prof. C. W. Corey, principal of the High School, two weeks before the commencement week, the school trustees have arranged with George M. Shell.

Conductors.

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Socialists Secretly Seeking Gubernatorial Timber.

Between the meeting of the Stat party and the Woman's State Com episode as a woolly pup is of the things David Harum said would make him—that is, the woolly pup—forge

his woolly puppiness Berkeley before the Berkeleyites tool a second thought, was not present at the meeting which opened the way to a discussion of the relative merits of come November. That is to say, per-haps Wilson's absence made this pos-sible, but as the committee meeting was executive there's no telling what happened.

was executed the property of the property of the property of the property of the Los Angeles Council by a wide margin of safety has opened the eyes of the State leaders and turned them in his direction. Wheeler right now is the strongest man in the party in the South and Wilson by no means has the nomination gummed to his inside yest pocket.

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Those present at the meeting yesterday were N. A. Richardson of San Bernsrdino who, with Wilson, has just returned from a meeting of the National Committee in Chicago; George W. Woodby of San Diogo; Fred C. Wheeler, Dr. A. J. Stevens, George W. Downing, Job Harriman and H. A. Hart of Los Angeles.

The committee canvassed the situation throughout the State and declared that it is good. These reports indicated to the satisfaction of the members that red card membership is increasing, and that there are more applications for organizers, especially

increasing, and that there are more applications for organizers, especially in the country districts, than ever before in the history of the party.
Ways and means for spreading the red flag propaganda formed a large part of the discussion, and tentative plans, financial and otherwise, were considered in connection with the State-wide campaign which will soon be under way, and in which the Socialists are planning to take a very active part.

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The Woman's Committee headed by Mrs. Elvina S. Beals of Berkeley, a member of the Board of Education of that city, asked and received a couple of additional organizers. An exposition booth is planned for the Sacramento fair, and encouraging reports of preaching the "property is robbery" gospel to women throughout the State were made.

J. Stitt Wilson and Job Harriman are the other California national committeemen. Wilson will be there today from Fresno and will address a Woman's conference to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in T.P.S.L. Hall, No. 116% East Third street. Mrs. Beals and other prominent women Socialists will also speak, the meeting to be followed by a banquet in the Labor Temple at 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe presiding. At 8 o'clock tonight Wilson will deliver an address in the auditorium at the Labor Temple, Mila Tupper Maynard serving as chairman. Last evening the Auditorium meeting was addressed by N. A. Richardson.

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C. E. Dillon, 28 years old, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday after swallowing bichloride tablets in an effort to end his life. Dillon, when out of danger, said he came here ten days ago from San Francisco and was broke.

Drs. MacCormack Brougher.

Poly High Evening Concert. The Polytechnic Evening High school Orchestra, composed of thirty instruments, will give a free concert at the school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Glen Behymer will give a reading, Miss Grace L. Hayer a soprano solo, and Percy Timbs a violin

Alumni Welcome Graduates.

The Alumni Association of Burbank Union High School held its annual banquet and reception for the senior class of 1913 in the Church Federation rooms of the Wright & Callender building Saturday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the colors of the association. At a banquet toasts were given by membera of the association. Floyd Farley, a graduate of the class of 1912, gave the opening toast, welcoming the graduating class of 1913;

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Charles Glassman, a grocer at

El Paso Belle Marries Here.

A. H. Curry and Miss Ethel Marie Walz, both of El Paso, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral by Dean MacCormack. Mrs. W. G. Walz, mother of the bride, and several other relatives and friends, were present. Walz is ill at a sanatorium in Pasadena and was not able to attend the wedding. Mrs. Curry is a graduate of Wellesley College and a social leader of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Curry will spend several weeks on Santa Catalina Island and at other beach resorts. Curry is a department manager in his father-in-law's wholesale piano house.

Miss Emma Goldman will deliver a series of nine evening lectures on modern drama under the auspices of the Drama Club, at Choral Hall in

of the Drama Club, at Choral Hall in the Auditorium building. The first lecture will be given this evening; subject, "The Scandinavial Drama." The course will include the produc-tions of Henrik Ibsen, August Strind-berg, Herman Sudermann, Gerhart Hauptmann, Otto Hartleben, Charles Rain Kennedy, A. W. Pinero, John Galsworthy, George Bernard Shaw, J. W. Synge, Brieux, Wolfe, Maeterlinck, Andreyev, Tchekhoff, Thchirikov, and others. Wins Degree and Honors.

Harry Hager, a member of the summer class of 1911 of the Los An-geles High School, has received a geles High School, has received a degree from the Chicago University with high honors. His excellent work during the first semester at the university won for him a scholarship which he held for two years and also obtained an assistant professorship in the department of experimental therapeutics, a position of honor and responsibility. He was one of a few out of a class of 340 who received honorable mention for excellency in the work of the Junior College. Hager will return to Chicago this fall to continue his studies in the Rush Medical College.

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The following thirty Angelenos have arranged to tour the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gloyd, John W. Gill, W. E. Rabbeth, Miss R. Conway, Miss E. Lex, Miss M. Lex, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Hawkins, Miss Beatrice Hawkins, J. W. Quinn, Frank Palomares, C. P. King, Miss Alice Watkins, Miss Dorothy Zuhl, Miss Ruth Forsyth, B. G. Jama, Miss G. A. Deahl, J. H. Quinn, Miss S. O. Newhouse, R. C. Forsepp, Miss Bertha Larson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hossack, Mrs. W. N. Thompson, Miss Hazel Webber, Miss M. L. Harwood, L. G. Stockwell, Miss H. Zielly. They will leave June 30 on a two months' trip under the direction of D. F. Robertson, manager steamship department of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. They will sail from San Francisco on the new Japanese liner Chiyo Maru to Honolulu, by automobile through Japan, thence to China and the Philippines, returning to Los Angeles September 4.

To the Hesitant.

PULPITS POINT WAY TO ALTAR.

and Locke Tell.

"How to Be Happy and Married" might very well serve as the subject of a rather remarkable symposium lons of three of the largest churches Methodist and St. Paul's Pro-Cathe previous understanding between Dr. Whitcomb Brougher, Dr. Charles Edward Locke and Dean William MacCormack, which renders more unusual the coincidence of their selecting the same day and hour to counsel the city's youth as to the gravity of the step which they are undertaking in record numbers this month.

"MARRIAGE NO FAILURE."

Charles Glassman, a grocer at Broadway and Temple street, complained to the police yesterday that burglars had entered his place of busicers have been assessed the exast register and \$15 from a sack back of the register. Not content with briding the cash register, the burglar or burglars laid in a stock of tobacco, cigarettes, chewing gum and four pint bottles of olive oil. Entrance was gained by cutting a screen in a front window.

Sherman's March to Sea.

About twenty motion picture scenes in a photoplay, "When Sherman Marched to the Sea," will be enacted next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Clifton-by-the-Sea, south of Redondo Beach. A feature of the free show will be a spectacular battle in the waves between thirty-five mounted soldiers, many of whom will appear as shot off their horses and their "dead bodies" will float in the surf at the base of the cliff. About a dozen actresses will have roles in cliental to the battle.

Clitzenship Meeting.

The semi-annual citizenship day exercises will be held at \$ o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Los Angeles High School. Persons who have been naturalized as cittzens in the last six months will be welcomed. The programme will consist of addresses by State, county and city officials; patriotic music by soloists, orchestra and G.A.R. drum corps, and motion pictures. All citizens and their friends are invited. A banquet will be served to new citizens in the High School cafteeria at 6 o'clock the same evening.

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How to Pick Wife, by Three Experienced Husbands.

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Pro-Cathedral took his text from Gen. ii:18. He confined himself to the kind of a bride a young man should have. He said she need not be an angel, neither ought she be a slave. be an angel, neither ought she be a slave.

"June is the month of brides. More young people enter the holy state of matrimony this month than any other," he said. "It is therefore pertinent to ask what may a young man reasonably expect in the woman he marries. We shall be able to arrive at the proper answer to that question by the process of elimination. I mean by that that there are some things which he has no right to expect.

ect.
"First, his wife is not an angel. He may think her one, but she is not; she is just an ordinary human, like the thousands and tens of thousands

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"Second, his wife is not a slave, He has no right to exact of her duties or wervices that only a drudge or a menial might perform.

"Now this clears the horizon somewhat. First of all, I think he ought to expect the woman whom he marries to be such a woman as the Bible says he may marry. It is not enough for him to have the sanction merely of the law. He must have the sanction of the word of God as well.

"Then it is right and proper to expect that his wife will in the fuller sense of the word be his helpmeet. That she will enter into and co-operate with him in the things that make for the peace and progress of the domestic circle.

"Then it is proper that he should look to her for sympathy during the ordeals that come into the life of all of us and try us to the very uttermost.

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Dr. Locke's principal contributions to the supply of pastorial counsel for the use and guidance of forthcoming brides and benedicts consisted in a plea for youthful marriages—if not too youthful—for weddings that will "stick," for laws insuring the health of the contracting parties and a small, impersonal siap at the idea that the minister's fee is "graft," so called by an Eastern brother in the cloth. Said he:

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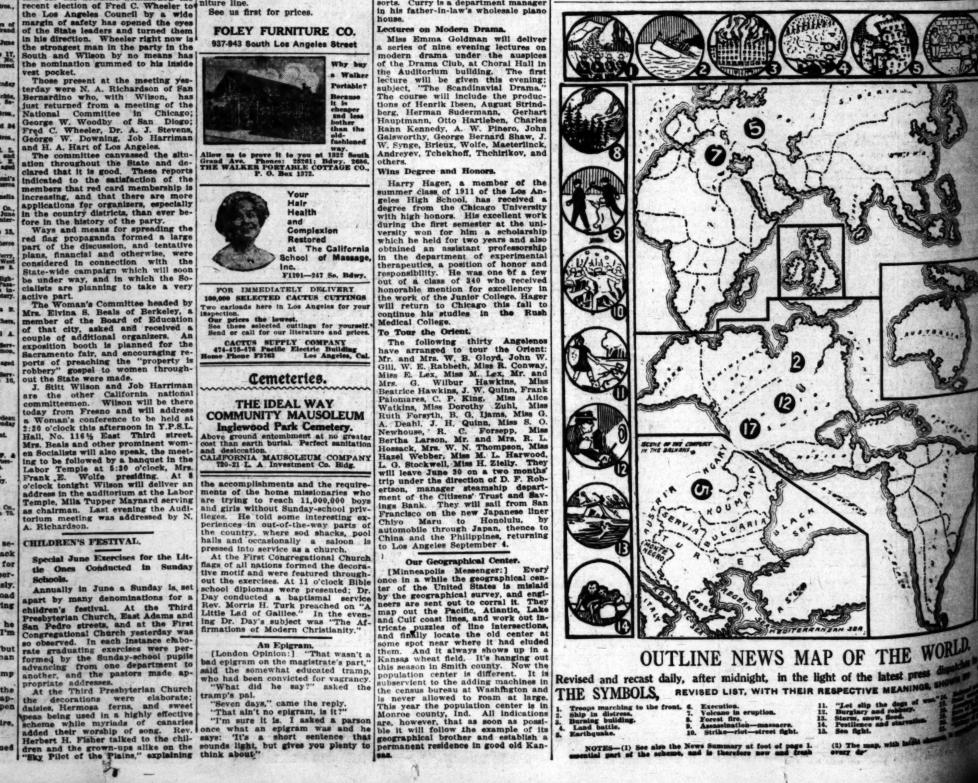
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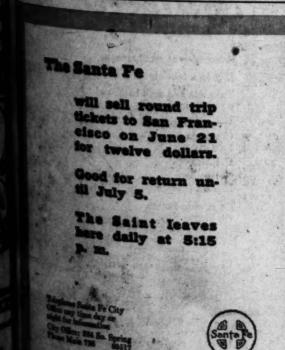
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BRIDE SWAPS PRIVATE CAR FOR MOTORCYCLE.



nerly Miss Ethel Davenport of this city, whose honeymoon in this country was conducted in the private car of a railway magnate and is being continued in Europe on a motorcycle.

motorcycle built for two o'er the appian Wcy, maybe dodging the own constables of Sicily, and test-

J. P. Davenport, was married last October in the West Adams-street Presbyterian Church to the son of I. L. Hibbard, the eastern railroad magnats, who placed his splendid private car at their disposal to "See America First," which they proceeded to do from California to Maine.

Then they slipped the rolling palace back to father and went to Europe. The Hibbard jurisdiction not extending into the land of magnificent ruins and titled aristocracy, the young man bought a motorcycle with a "rumble" on behind and they set out to "do" the old country in places not available to the regulation tourist who is content to stick to the well-worn paths made by transportation conveniences boasting of more than a brace of wheels. They are in Italy now with the spark plug in perfect working order, but before they return to Mayor Rose's town next December they will chug their happy way through England, Wales, Ireland, France and any other odd country which may cross their path.

The marriage of young Hibbard and Miss Davenport culminated a romance which began in childhood. They were in high school together and later at Berkeley, where Hibbard graduated and Miss Davenport spent two years. Both are well known in social circles, and upon their return after a fourteen-month swing around the circle will be welcomed and feted by the stay-at-home friends.

MOTORCYCLE GANGSTERS.

Boys Form in Bands to Steal Bike

14 to 17, were arrested by local de-tectives yesterday and are held at Cen-tral Police Station in connection with the alleged theft of motorcycles from various parts of the city. The boys, with the exception of Leo Loman, are charged with grand larceny. Loman is accused of receiving stolen prop-erty.

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The eight boys, according to detectives, comprise two gangs, one led by Lawrence Wilray, and the other by Roy Goodwin. The theft of a motorcycle from E. W. Placeton, No. 1021 South Grand avenue, and another from Bob Jaffey, No. 3421 Walton avenue, is charged to the boys. It is said that Loman operated a fence at Inglewood. The boys under arrest in addition to the leaders are: Raymond Davis, Idur Gillette, George Schroeder and William Wright. The police believe that the boys formed two bands with the purpose of stealing motorcycles and disposing of them.

DESERT SHEIKS
TREK HOMEWARD

NGELENO SHRINERS RETURN IN TRIUMPHANT ARRAY.

ess, but because they love Los An eles more, 150 triumphant, bu

their pilgrimage to Santa Barbara was as the occupation of a city by

ards and dynamic enthusiasm. The return to their home city was a sharp line of contrast, for the Shrine boosters boosted hard while away and all they cared for when they returned was a downy cot.

Before the party of 150 reached Ventura the ranks of the auto caravan stood 300 souls atrong, men, women and children, for recruits fell in from the wayside. At noon Saturday the army was tendered, a barbecue they will not soon forget, they say.

Pullman car to a meandering mundane motorcycle: from a motorcycle: from a care tracks of America's greatest allways to a honorwood family and the care of the care · BUGGY RIDE FOR WIDDER.

N THE County Jail, charged with having attempted to bribe a United the Widow Biesch—bed-ridden the States Senator, Charlie Ercan-past nine years—of her Sunday buggy

(Continued on Second Page.)



Charles H. Ercanbrack,

The Santa Barbara carpenter, who is accused of attempting to bribe Senator Works to get him the postmastership in that city. Character sketch made by a Times staff artist in the County Jali yesterday.

Flaring Trumpets. **GUARDIANS OF MILLIONS**

leepy-eyed and dust-covered sheiks

a mighty chorus singing "I Love You California."

After serenading the Hotel Arlington guests, the Shriners turned to the Hotel Potter, made quick transformations to evening clothes, stormed the banquet-room and did justice to the spread awaiting them. Then, amid myriad lights and wondrous decorations, the onslaught was carried to the ballroom and, after midnight, into the palm-room, where Terpsichore forgot to sleep.

It was almost sunrise when the final strains of the last waltz died behind the palms yesterday morning. And yet, within a few hours after sunrise the first autoload of Shriners bade adieu to Santa Barbara, threw the gears "into the high" for the return and, again on their way home, let the constables howl and the dogs bark while they chased the chickens south.

nt of the Train Dispatchers' Association of America, which will vene in its twenty-sixth annual session in this city today.

Thomas Woodford Kane,

who came yesterday and established headquarters at the Alexandria, are President T. W. Kane of the Northern Pacific Railway, stationed at Livingston, Mont.; John F. Mackie, retired. Rock Island, Chicago, secretary, tressurer and editor of the association; Vice-President J. P. Feiner, Santa Fe, Needles; C. A. O'Connor, Springfield, Mass., Boston and Albany, member Executive Committee; E. W. Weston, Rock Island, Livingston, Mont., Train Rules Committee; Philip J. Hassley, Boston and Albany, Springfield, Mass., special Washington committee; T. J. Phelan, Rock Island, Eldorado, Kan.; W. H. Whitaker, Northern Pacific, Livingston, Mont.; T. M. Benning, assistant superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Hoboken.

They were met by Hugh McPhee, commercial superintendent of the Commercial superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company; C. N. Esender, R. W. Brady, C. J. tisteinel, E. H. Smith, O. F. Higginson, L. G. Sloan, G. A. Lawrence, W. T. Quirck and C. J. Balch of the local with the conference to plan a series of side trips and enter-

VETERANS WAIT IN VAIN; "FLOWER LADY" DEAD.

BEDRIDDEN heroes in the hospital wards at the Old Soldiers' Home waited and watched in vain yesterday for a well-remembered footfall, a cheery smile and the scent of treshcut flowers. Waited, and wondered and worried at the importance of an event which could keep their beloved "flower lady." Miss Fannie B. Dodd, from them. The "flower lady" was dead—stricken while on the way to "her boys." The flowers are for her own bier and there is a void in the hearts of the sick soldiers.

Miss Dodd, who was first vice-commander of the Daughters of Veterans, has made a practice of the Sunday visits to the Home and was deeply interested in making the lives of the inmates there brighter and happier. Saturday she was occupied with flag day duties and apparently in excellent health.

Shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning she left the home of her father, Reuel Dodd, No. 1337 Gra-

Our Lady of the Angels

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Incient Mission Gay With Spain's Colors.

Celebration Marks End Reconstruction

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Gay in the yellow and red of Spain

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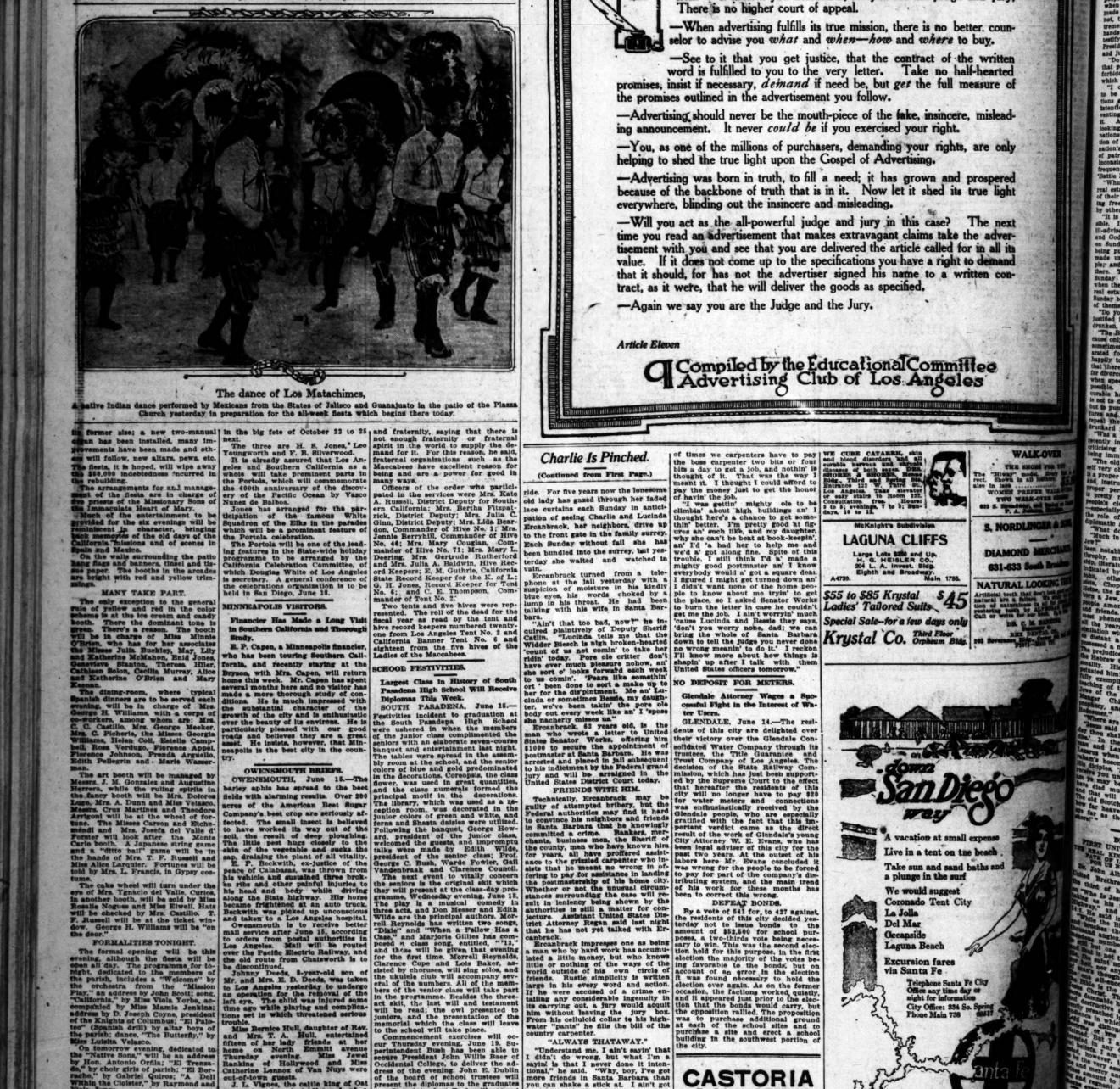
COMMITTEE AT WORK.

N MEMORY OF THE MACCABEES.

ANNUAL SERVICE FOR KNIGHTS

Two Score of Dead from Various Tents and Hives of Fraternal Orfrom Their Loving Brothers, Sisters

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When advertising fulfills its true mission, there is no better coun-elor to advise you what and when—how and where to buy.

—See to it that you get justice, that the contract of the written word is fulfilled to you to the very letter. Take no half-hearted promises, insist if necessary, demand if need be, but get the full measure of

-Advertising should never be the mouth-piece of the fake, insincere, mislead-

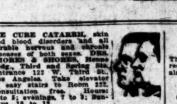
-You, as one of the millions of purchasers, demanding your rights, are only

—Advertising was born in truth, to fill a need; it has grown and prospered because of the backbone of truth that is in it. Now let it shed its true light everywhere, blinding out the insincere and misleading.

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That was a personal matter with Mr. Roosevelt, and he had a right to follow his own judgment. If he considered the charges of sufficient gravity to receive his attention, and had issued a dignified denial, accompanied by brief notes from his personal triends. I think the same results friends. I think the same results friends and uneditying to the temperance and total-abstinence people of this country. In these days when an herculean effort is being made to train up the youth to 'touch not, taste not, handle not,' it was a tremendous weapon placed in the lands of the opposition, to have men testify under oath concerning the expresident's custom of drinking wines and juleps and milk-punches."

"Do you approve of the action of this public school principal who has forbidden the use of patriotic songs which suggest war?"

"I confess it is not always easy to be putient with the cranky notions of some people of really good intendons. One thing which is preventing war today is preparedness for it. All right-minded patriots are looking for the disarmament of the nations; and that happy consummation of peace will some day come. A Familian songs are wondrous sources of patriotism. I do not consider it inconsistent as lovers of peace to frequently join in such songs as the fattle Hymn of the Republic."

"What do you think of Los Angeles real estate firms who exp'cit the sale of their lands on Sunday by conducting free automobile excursions, and by other special attractions?"

"It is in every way most reprehensible. It is not only sinful but it is illudivated. Law observing people are made impossible."

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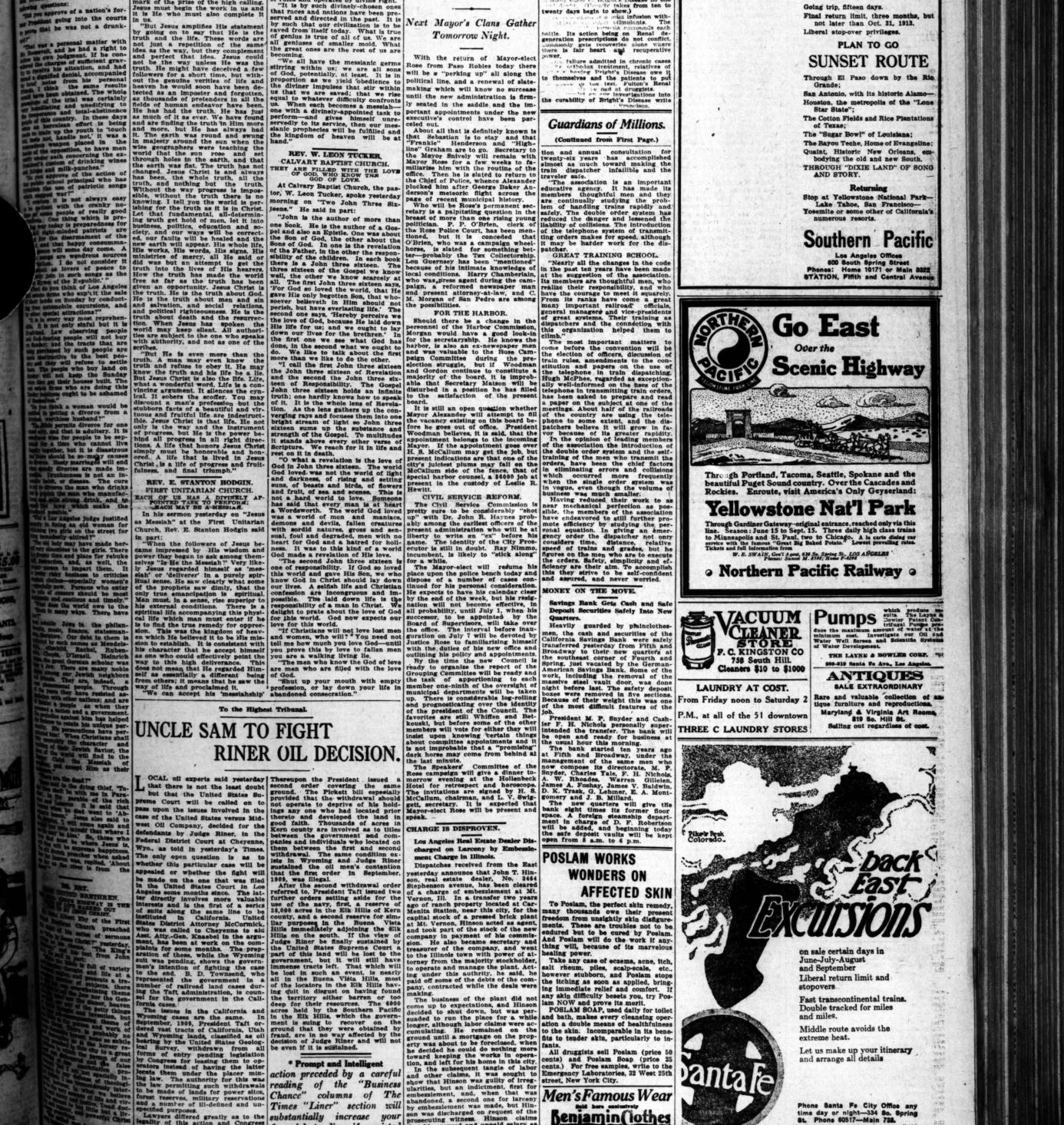
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der Objects of Reverent Tribute from Their Loving Brothers, Sisters

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Three Los Angeles men have accepted a special commission from the Portola Festival Committee of San Prancisco, to represent that organization in Los Angeles and co-ordinate.

The dance of Los Matachimes,

ance performed by Mexicans from the States of Jalisco and Guanajuato in the patie of the Plaza Church yesterday in preparation for the all-week flests which begins there today.

FORMALITIES TONIGHT.

The formal opening will be this vening, although the fleets will be pen all day. The programme for today, it is not companied by the orchestra from the "Mission hay," an address by John Scott: sons, California," by Miss Mamie Jenkins; dires by D. Joseph Coyne, president of the Knights of Columbus; "El Paloe" (Spanish drill) by altar boys of the Parish; dance, "The Butterfly," by Giss Luisita Velasco.

On tomorrow evening, dedicated to the "Native Sons," will be an address y Hon. Antonio Orfila; "El Trenza-o," by choir girls of parish; "El Boracho," by Gabriel Quiros; "A Doil Within the Cloister," by Raymond and lola Junge.

Wednesday evening, dedicated to the Toung Men's Institute, the Hon. homas White will deliver an adress; a song, "El Limplabotas," will e rendered by a group of boys; a panish dance will be given by Miss

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SCHOOL FESTIVITIES.

Largest Class in History of South SOUTH PASADENA, June 15 .-

Pasadena High School Will Receive
Diplomas This Week.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 15.—
Festivities incident to graduation at
the South Pasadena High School a
were ushered in when the members
of the junior class complimented the
seniors with an elaborate seven-course b
banquet and entertainment last night.
The tables were spread in the assembily room at the school, and the senior
colors of blue and gold predominated
in the decorations. Coreopsis, the class
flower, was used in great quantities,
and the class numerals formed the
principal motif in the decorations.
The library, which was used as a reception room, was decorated in the
junior colors of green and white, and
ferns and Shasta daisies were utilized.
Following the banquet, George Heward, president of the junior class, of
welcomed the guests, and impromptu
talks were made by Edith Wilde,
president of the senior class; Prof.
George C. Bush, Warde Fowler, Gail
Vandenbraak and Clarence Council.
The next event to vitally concern
the seniors is the original skit which
they will present at the class-day programme, Wednesday evening, June 18.
The play is a musical comedy in
three acts, and Don Messer and Edith
Wilde are the principal authors. Morrell Reynolds has written two songs,
"Dixie" and "When a Fellow Has a
Case." and Marjoric Gillies has composed a class song, entitled, "'13,"
and these will be given that evening
for the first time. Morrell Reynolds,
Clarence Cope and Lois Baker, assisted by choruses, will sing solos, and
the ukulele club will accompany several of the numbers. All of the members of the venior class will take part
in the programme. Besides the threeact skit, the last will and testament
will be read; the owl presented to
juniors, and the presentation of the
memorial which the class will leave
to the school will take place.

Commencement exercises will occur Thursday evening, June 18. Superintendent Bush has been able to
secure President John Willis Baer of
Occidental College, to deliver the address of the evening John E.

-Again we say you are the Judge and the Jury.

Article Eleven

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Church yesterday in preparation for the all-week floats which begins there today.

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"ALWAYS THATAWAY."

"Understand me, I ain't sayin' that I didn't do wrong, but what I'm a sayin' is that I never done it intentional," he said. "Why, boy, I've got more friends in Santa Barbara than you can shake a stick at. I ain't got airy enemy in the whole town, where I've ilved seventeen years. You know, it would just about kill me to go back home and have the little children that know and love me, point me out on CASTORIA For Infents and Children.



TELEMENT SHOP

A vacation at small expense

We would suggest

Del Mar Oceanside

Laguna Beach Excursion fares via Santa Fe

Live in a tent on the beach , Take sun and sand baths and a plunge in the surf

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"That was a personal matter with Mr. Roosevelt, and he had a right to follow his own judgment. If he considered the charges of sufficient gravity to receive his attention, and had issued a dignified denial, accompanied by brief nores from his personal of the procedure of the trial was certainly very humiliating and uneditying to the temperance and total-abstinence Hepople of this country. In these days when an herculean effort is being made to train up the youth to 'touch not, taste not, handle not,' it was a tremendous weapon placed in the hands of the opposition, to have men itselfly under oath concerning the expresident's custom of drinking wines and juleps and milk-punches."

"Do you approve of the action of his public school principal who has forbidden the use of patriotic songs which suggest war?"

"I confess it is not always easy to be patient with the cranky notions of some people of really good limitentions. One thing which is preventing war today is preparedness for it. All right-minded patriots are looking for the disarmament of the nations; and that happy consummation of peace will some day come. A nation's songs are wendrous sources of pariotism. I do not consider it incensistent as lovers of peace to frequently join in such songs as the fastle Hymn of the Republic."

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Much in many ways. There have jeep" been notable Jews in the philanthrophy, music, finance, statesmanship, literature. Our debt to them is indicated by such names as Mendelsscha, othschild, Rachel, Rubendels, and the state of the state of

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red at the Posteffice as mail matter of Class II

on. It is getting to be a big spirit of youth lies as lightly upon this land as the dreams of a child, and the sunshine less is like the smiles of children.

If men could only learn that they car odd go back to the old places, and were willing instead to go on to the new, per-laps they might sometimes be allowed to walk hand in hand with the spirit of the old places and with some of the persons they most loved when there.

At last Mexico City is again trembling the crater's brink. The hot smoke and y ash of the Diaz volcano begins to upon the Huerta regime. The daisies he Mexican meadows are soon followed a fresh crop. If a man loves permanent Mexico is a mighty good place not he.

OT DIPLOMATS.

President Wilson selected two foreign nisters from North and South Carolina. do not mean that he has received two adors from those foreign and hos-nds, but that he has appointed them present the United States in the urts of other nations. Let us all hope a the sake of international peace that ey are not of the Blease type.

with ex-Gov. Carter of Hawaii. But then Carter—in obedience to a subpoena— peared before the Senate Finance Com-litee and testified that free sugar would be Hawaii, the President peeved, and coled the appointed interview. That is, sent word to Carter begging to be ex-

STIC CURRENCY. The Secretary of the Treasury offered to leave a half-billion dollars in treasury offered to leave a half-billion dollars in treasury offered to leave and this had a good effect on the market. While money talks, it sometimes happens that talk money also gets over. As an expedient to meet the tariff depression, however, we are affaild this success may prove short-lived. It will take more than all the king's horses and all the king's men to put Humpty Dumpty together again if Humpty Dumpty together again son has his way about free trade.

street-car bandit who is old in his and in sin assaulted an officer in the ast week upon his conviction of high-obbery. This act and his record inwho have come forth determined to get a new and better foothold on life concede that among their associates behind those grim walls were many who should never again be released to prey upon the public.

After its dastardly and unwarranted assault upon the people of Los Angeles the Moraing Cur has been howling for mercy at the hands of an outraged populace. By no method can the indignation of the public be charged to the political or newpaper enemies of the reosting blackguard who inspired this vicious and brutal at-tack upon the whole community. Let the friends of this man rally to his sup-port as they will, he is morally dead in

A In Les Angeles a man who was injured in an automobile accident was able to move his neck afterward for the first time in twenty years. In London a girl who had been blind for eleven months recovered her sight from weeping. At Phoenix a young woman laughed herself into insunity at a Chinese funeral. Life is all action and reaction and its laws are beyond us. Only one thing is sure—equal force in all directions results in no motion. Men might save themselves pain by sitting still, but they would also miss the joy. It is not wisdom to be afraid of remits. The measure of a man is large enough to contain life's paradoxes. Fear is the great sickness. The weak turn with trembling from the gateway of life.

HE DRESSMAKER TRIUMPHS. The proverb that no man is a here t

The proverb that no man is a here to his valet may now be supplemented with the statement that no Queen is a sovereign to her dressmaker. Miss Florence Buiby, who has been for fifteen years chief dresser to Queen Mary of England, has become of late an ardant suffragette. Bhe gave evidence of her devotion to the cause by wearing the Pankhurst badge.

The Queen is an anti-suffragette and she issued an order prohibiting royal servants from wearing suffragette emblems while on duty in the royal palace. Thereupon him Selby handed in her resignation, which was not accepted, for the Queen was about to depart for the royal wedding at fibriin and the dervices of Miss Selby were indispensable.

TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS LOST. The election of Woodrow Wilson and the adoption by the House of Represents tives under his dictation of the tariff bill. of which he is both the actual and putative author, has already cost somebody TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

and the end is not yet.

The "somebodies" on whom this enormous loss has fallen are the large and small investors in stocks and bonds quoted and dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange. The larger portion of this loss has probably been sustained by the small investors, for the large investors have doubt-less been busy for months quietly but effectively loading their holdings upon the of ascertaining accurately the apportionthe transfer books of many corporations, and the work of making such examinations

But the main fact, the appalling fact of brinkage in values, can easily be verified by taking a copy of the stock market report from any daily journal published on it with the stock market report of today.

Take United States Steel common, for instance, it sold for 76 on November 4, 1912; it sold for 50 on June 11, 1913. The loss in this stock is \$132,000,000.

Take Northern Pacific. It sold for 125%

on November 4, 1912; it sold for 103 on June 11, 1913. The loss on this stock is The loss on twenty of the leading stocks since November 4, 1912, totals the sum of \$832,500,000. This does not include the

shrinkage in preferred stocks and bonds. There are 550 steam railroad corporations, eighty-six traction companies, and ninety industrial and miscellaneous corporations whose securities are listed on the New York Exchange. Most of these are inactive. The amount of their capital will not compare relatively with that of the twenty leading railroad and industrials, been so great. Yet there has been a shrinkage in these to an amount so great as to stagger belief, and the estimate of a loss of two thousand millions of dollars is a

It may be said that the loss is a loss on It may be said that the loss is a loss on paper, and that the real intrinsic value of the properties has not been affected. But this is not altogether true. Many of the industrial corporations will be so affected by the Wilson-Underwood bill that they will decontinue operations or reduce production and necessarily decrease dividends. With the railroad corporations traffic will be lessened and profits diminished. Again, the apprehension of what will result from apprehension of what will result from .Wilson-Underwood tariff, the loss of ffected by it, will have a tendency to make permanent the lower range of values that

inflicted by the new tariff is yet to come. The result of placing sugar, wool and lumber on the free list will absolutely extirpate those industries in the United States and throw not less than 200,000 workers out of employment. The reduction in the tariff on textile fabrics, and iron, leather, wood and other manufactures will result, driving out of employment more than a ing

The election to the Presidency of the Princeton schoolmaster, and the subserv-iency of the Democratic Congress to his autocratic dictation, will inflict incalcu-lable loss on the workers of the United

the horizon of disaster and despair, and that is that four Democratic Senators may be found who will have the conscience and the courage to place country above parfy and refuse to vote to pass the damnable outrage known as the Wilson-Underwood

THE "IMPERATOR:" SAFETY AT SEA.

There has just been placed in transAtlantic service the German steamer "Imperator," the largest ship ever built, with accommodations for 4000 people, against the 2400 who were on the Titanic on her

first and last voyage. The Imperator's crew numbers over 1100, the Titanic's was 245. The German ship has four classes of passengers instead of the usual three.

From what the dispatches tell us, a number of steps appear to have been taken for greater safety and efficiency as a direct result of the Titanic horror, after which result is proported that the commissioners were not in the three thr several important changes were made in the Imperator's design. A complete inner "shell," which the Titanic should have had

The Imperator's commander is a "commodore." Under him are four captains, one to be "on the bridge" every minute of the voyage, all of them men with years of ence in the independent command of ships at sea, so that the navigation never will be left in charge of any less experienced subordinate. The commander-in-chief will be left free to attend to the general super-vision of the ship without having the re-sponsibility of the details and will not be often happens to captains, for days at a time until he is almost incapacitated for duty. The ship is also always assured of a

more thoroughly competent and experienced commander in case of the death or sickness of the commander-in-chief.

We are told that lifeboat accommodation is provided for every passenger and member of the crew. If literally true, this means not less than the equivalent of eighty standardairs boats assuming as eighty standard-size boats, assuming, as is the water safely, some eighty feet, with fifty persons in each. Inability to do this fifty persons in each. Inability to do this was the reason given by the Titanic's surviving officers for the failure to put more into the boats. For full safety not less than 100 large boats and tackle for lowering them at one time are needed. The Titanic had only twenty and tackle for lowering only sixteen, so that four collapsibles had to wait until the others left and two-had not been launched when the ship sank. Under German rules, established since

the Titanic disaster, the Imperator carries skilled carsmen enough to man all lifeboats and an officer is detailed especially to handle the boat drill, life-caving work and policing the ship to direct all to the boats in time of need, the lack of which increased the less of the on the Titanic. The latter's cone more straw to be added to break the lack of which to do business, and enable us to export to a waiting and hungry world billions of dollars' worth of food supplies, bringing the money fato our country to invigorate and stimulate prosperity.

Where Shall We Hang His Shingle?



crew undoubtedly had enough skilled oars- | camel's back, and Secretary Redfield of men, but lack of drill scattered them all over the ship, and firemen and stewards had to be picked out haphazard to man the

Another important provision is for three wireless operators to maintain service r hours a day at sea.

If the German steamship company really done all that is claimed, it has acshed much for human safety at sea sons thus taught and copy them. One point that would be interesting for the world to That it is not altogether what it vidually, with few exceptions, worked well thirds to three-fourths of the crews and they ship only for each voyage. Disc is hard to maintain at its best under these circumstances. Perhaps the Germans, with ing for every man, may accomplish much on this line. That British labor unions almost certain.

COMMISSIONERS' STUDIES.

agricultural credits have reached Plorence They were delighted with Paris and en joyed the sight of the dancers at the Clo-serie de Lilas kicking the hats off the heads of their partners. This impressed them with the thought that if a farmer could make a mortgage to himself of his own ranch, and a law should be passed elling the nearest bank to loan money nade in the work of establishing agricultural credits.

cicultural credits at Monte Carlo is that at against thirty-six chances to win, and

make a desirable river of the Arno by pumping some some water into it, and their forthcoming report, which will cost the taxpayers \$3000, will assure them that it is own right arm to lift himself by the slack of his own trousers over his own fence, and that the system of bank credits which they will recommend will operate to send

There is a limit to all things. The business leaders of this country have suffered a good deal from needless, thoughtless, and, in some instances, oppressi working masses have always suffered with

Capital and labor are inseparable in prosperity or adversity and the hardest task of the demographes who pose as the friends of the "dear people" is to make it appear otherwise. Railroads must advance wages but they

must not increase their rates, say the dem-

Manufacturing industries that have reduced the cost of living must be torn restraint of trade, while in every other country the larger the public-serving corporation the greater the public favor it receives.

Our protected industries are to have the protecting hand removed. In this day of "a new freedom" they must gird their loins and fight harder to maintain their position against the far cheaper labor of the Old World. The working masses are told that they must become more efficient and less extravagant and then they can get along

sponsible for it. He has said a good many wise things, but his zeal has outrun his retion if it be true, as so often stated (and not denied.) that he has threatene to bring all the forces of his department to bear to punish manufacturers who, un wages, accept the latter.

reduce the wages in his shop, not as a matter of business necessity, but simply to spite the tariff revisers, is unworthy of any man of Secretary Redfield's standing in the

A great many things have been said in criticism of the business men of this coun try by demagogues, muckrakers and others of that class, but it remained for Mr. Red-

TO CUT LIVING COST.

tific Farming Believed To Be The

Only Remedy Available.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] The untrav eled American is led to believe that his own country excels in everything. True success along many lines of human endeavor. The observing and fair minded can always find something to learn no matter where he goes.

One of the things that most strongly im presses the American traveler in Western Europe is the beautiful fertile fields spowing a very high state of cultivation and giving promises of large yields. These promises are not vain-the land gives returns. They are from two to three times larger than the American yield of the same grain or other product. When we remem ber that these European fields have been under cultivation a thousand years longer than our own, and originally they were not so good, one is forced to the conclusion that the farming methods abroad are pro ductive of better results than our practice

We have reached the time in our cour try's history and development when the food problem is demanding attention. It is nature's first and fundamental requirementate people must be fed. No nation even —the people must be fed. No nation ever became great, prosperous, and remained so, without an adequate food supply at a rea-sonable cost. It is the experience of every one that within the last few years the cost of living has greatly increased, and there seems no relief in sight. We are consuming nearly everything we raise and we have little for export.

If matters go on as they have been going within a few years we will be obliged to import foodstuffs from some other countries. ing within a lew years we will be obliged to import foodstuffs from some other countries to feed the people or be obliged to adopt a lower standard of living. It may be stated in this connection that outside of Canada the American laboring man is the only one on earth who eats the same food that is consumed by the well-to-do. The workingman in older countries is fortunate if he gets meat once or twice a week. With us the worker expects it practically three

times a day.

If we would leave the story at this point the outlook would be dark indeed; but there is a remedy and it lies in scientific cultivation upon our farms. From these not only come our food supplies, but it is the surplus products of the farm that make up what we call business. The farmer markets whatever he has raised over and above his needs and the world trades upon this surplus.

The colleges of agriculture have demonstrated and established beyond question that if the farmers would practice the best methods of cultivation, giving due regard to the building up of their soil, within a few years we might easily double the farm

This would give us an abundant food sup-

A KICK FOR KIPLING.

BY MARIE G. GREENLEE. Now that the comments on Kipling's Female of the Species" are mostly a thing of the past, and so many able editors have lefended in caustic terms "The Female," and roasted poor Kipling in no mild lan-guage, I wonder just how many women have felt that they were poor, slandered females, and how many have seen the funny males, and how many have seen the funny side to the noise that our lords were making in our defense to cover up their own injured pride. "Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say." Mighty hard to endure Kipling's rapier-like thrust, isn't it, and especially so now that woman has just received the ballot in California? Kind of scared now, aren't you, truly, at the power you've given us? Altruly, at the power you've given us? Al-ways been a little bit scared, haven't you!

"So it comes that Man, the coward, when

leave a place for her.
Where, at war with Life and Conscience,
he uplifts his erring hands
To some God of Abstract Justice—which no

woman understands.
For Man knows it. Knows, moreover, that
the Woman that God gave him
Must command but may not govern, shall
enthrall but not enslave him."

Aren't you, Mr. Politician, fust shaking in your boots at the prospect of what we women will do? Honest Injun, you know it, don't you, that our instincts never fail, for the female of the species is more deadly than the male!

Yes, Messieurs, we are going to protect our children and convictions unfinchingly, with no compromise.

"Unprovoked and awful charges—even so the she bear fights, Speech that drips, corrodes and poisons —even so the cobra bites; Scientific viviaection of one nerve till it is raw,
And the victim writhes in anguish—like
the Jesuit with the squaw!"

Rather like to scare us, wouldn't you with such gruesemeness? Yes, this is just what we will do to make this world a sweet, wholesome place for our children to live in, for the female of the species must be deadlier than the male. It is the only salvation of our children. We must do the things that you, "Mr. Male," have left undone with your compromisi

"She can bring no more to living than the powers that make her great. As the Mother of the Infant and the Mis-

What true woman wishes to deny this? Of course, we can't. We're not the least bit ashamed of it, either. The naked truth does not make us blush. It is only you, Messieurs, that want to dress it up so that we will be deceived into believing we have been injured by this name.

She who faces death by torture for each life beneath her breast
May not deal in doubt or pity—must not
swerve for fact or jest."

Just thin't this man acknowledges that These be purely male diversions—not in

these her honor dwells—
She, the Other Law we live by, is that Law
and nothing else!"

We're complimented, not insulted. Why, we're fairly overwhelmed with "A Male" acknowledging that the female of the species is more deadly than the male. Just think, Messleurs, of a man calling you bears, worms and savages! Didn't say one decent little thing about you. It fairly makes me shudder. A bear! A worm!

"Fear; or foolishness, impels him, ere he lay the wicked low, To concede some for fiercest foe."

Think of mirth obscene diverting his anger! Doubt and pity perplexing him in dealing with an issue—to the scandal of Surely the female must be deadlier than the male, and with the deadly thrust of the

cobra we must lay the wicked low. "Man's timid heart is bursting with the For the rights that the women have is not

his to take away, And when Politician meets with husband That in politics the female is more deadly

Thank you, Mr. Kipling, you are awfully brave to say all those brave things about man. Nearly as brave as a woman.

[Atchison Globe:] Most women can keep secret—going.

A mud bath doesn't seem to help a politician much.

A man who is as important as he thinks

he is, is pretty modest.

Older folks prefer a "green" boy to one
who is too danged smart.

Don't overlook the importance of the
motto: A full day's work for a full day's

motto: A full day's work for a full day's pay.

A good deal more would be accomplished if the wasted enthusiasm could be utilized. A moocher is an ornery devil who isn't very appreciative toward those who help him out.

Man seldom gets so baid his head won't produce dandruff enough to decorate a black coat.

You can get a further line on the age of anybody by learning his date for discarding the heavies.

The percentage of counterfeit money is so small that the average man needn't worry much about it.

much about it.

A woman can give a compliment with sting to it so cleverly that it is at least a week before a plug man feels the prick. To be satisfactory, a man must more than worship a woman; he must work for her and

worship a woman; he must work for her and get pretty well paid for his work.

Amateur photography is another form of hard work which might explain how it edged into the list of popular amusements.

When one woman begins a remark to an-other woman with "See here, honey," it is sure sign that she has a "bone to pick" with her.

Reason and Instinct.

Inquiring Son: [London Tit-Bits:] Inquiring Son: Papa, what is reason? Fond Parent: Reason, my son, is that which enables a man to determine what is

which enables a man to determine what is right.

Inquiring Son: And what is instinct?

Pond Parent: Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Pen Points: By the A little team work is also teams

It is a poor lanker who has me

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Under the vehicle ordi

be the only ones to escape other slap at race suicide. In Berlin the word is given out the

big armament bill must be July 1. They're all doing it. That Japanese billiard player who are feating all comers in this country than he can best the white Hoppa.

n New Mexico if all of the

insist upon moving over to Servia and Bulgaria have accept sia's arbitration in their territorial pute. There ain't going to be any one

If you desire to name ashionable early in the first year of a

But why should Secretary Mean as fine his plan of loaning \$50,000 to a national banks? We know a let of the

It might be magnificent to give the m common-sense or kind to the bross and

out Moneta way who hunted up a con-whenever he cut his finger, is one stop the flow of blood.

man? The date for the tariff we August 1, a time when it is hetter

Norway has extended suffree a women of that country. And it was cured without pelting the presist of Storthing with a paper bag filed with

A public reception will be taken retary 'Sephus Daniels when he a Los Angeles, the callers approxim the "port" side and departing by the board."

There is such a combing of pair in just now that it will soon be heard investigate the brand of beautiful that the affected by ex-Vice-President Chairs in

been shifted to a later hour is on give Secretary Bryan an opportuly is

Weston, the walker, is still a living way from New York to lies but the roads are much better the years ago when he tredget from he Me., to Chicago,

Everybody supposed that a could not be influenced by as lobby until President Wisco miss attonal charge. Is a pessile for of the average Democrat as

The confession of Cel. Recent to comestimes indulges in with the hampagne will not be stated in on a white horse at

gress brave enough to feller of the late George L. Cour who moved to strike out all acting clause in the tarif M. did that with the Morrison M. was the end of the mes

Gov. Ferris of articles of articles of mits that he is a "political air finds that 75 per cent." strayed from the Republicans is already returned to the fall words, Michigan is driffing in normal condition.

The prediction of Cal Gara-that the next Republica President will be Senator man recalls the fact that since its or recalls the fact that since its or the Republican party has the Senate for its cardin Harrison had been member although elected, had so to the upper beey of Congress

It's a wicked old world, and
That trouble and survey, and
And the sunshine is one
Li's a wicked old world, and
Li's a wicked old wor

Are you adding your and chant,
Or are you litting a room of any you lending your cant.
Or are you scattering the second of the you've done.
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Did your land rate or chanced to fall?
Did the hope yet persons fears?

NDAY MORNING.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

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Those Pitfalls

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—[To The glitter of The Times:] During the sast week there could be seen in a sat week there could be seen in a second of "flow Giris Are Led Astray, account of "flow Giris Are Led Astray, account of "flow Giris Are Led Astray, and the pitfalls, fail through their own cheice, and all the sentiment and all the fairs to the falsehoeds and all the socialistic falsehoeds and all the fairy tales cancelecture and all the fairy tales canceled that she is in her desired sphere or she sould not be there and until she will continue in her saturnalia of hell-bound revelry. Let us wake up to the truth that a good girl remains good because her ideals, her associates, her exprenument are good.

In the sensational account of the las angeles pitfalls, the penny paper will The girl who does not desire a god time is a dead one," or something that effect. Let it be understood

at that expression or accusation can it be applied to the sensible home-ing girl; it is appliable only to the proless sort who are cursed with aind on fashion and gaity and are such deficient in propriety and intel-

Too Much Progressivelsm.

PASADENA, June 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Last year you west trying hard to find out what a Tregressive" in politics was. There is a good illustration at hand. When he little boy asked his father to explain what a phenomenon was, the cit man said he could not define it, hat could flustrate it. The story is be old to repeat but we may thank the President for an illustration of progression.

THOMAS W. LIPPINCOTT.

MARS CHASE FOR BUTTERPLY.

[Christian Herald:] A telegram the Chicago revealed the interesting or of a 25,000-mile chase for a stierfly, told by Mrs. William Carle-a Yasge, wife of an English ento-

Mr. Yange said her husband had ade the fourney of 25,000 miles for a sole purpose of catching one butter, one insignificant, long, reducted bus belonging to the Bombyx which is said to be nearly as a serious as the population of China. In Yange said:

We have had the most extraording good fortune. The actual classi-

srailowtail, mourning cloak and spetted purple. The naturalist into at first find the Bombyx or aim of a butterfly he sought, but the account of the specimen of the specimen of the specimen of the specimen of the specimen.

BLPM IN WALKING. Marrent Fashions for Men and Western Now as Compared With Periods in the Past. the habit of a man and woman

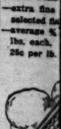
me habit of a man and woman are arm-in-arm in public has likely territory.

It goes out of fashion, says the likely territory. It goes without say atlons of the Cuyam place is taking place, especially on the likely territory. It goes without the woman place are within that of the man, or he should the woman place will undoubtedly gain the take hers?

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You Can Get the Fruit Jars You Want at Jevne's

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DULL DAYS SEEM ABOUT TO CLOSE.

ESUMPTION OF OIL ACTIVITY IS APPARENT.

New Company Plans Test Well in Gasoline-from-Gas Plant Is Pro ng-New Pennsylvania Holds

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
SANTA MARIA, June 12.—The ong-continued season of duliness in close. Men who have been idle for

some time are again put to work in the fields, and plans for new opera-tions are formulated. The predicted

the fields, and plans for new operations are formulated. The predicted season of good times in the oil business seems at hand. One of the foremost geological experts stated, incidentally the other day, that he believed 1915 will see California's oil industry in better shape than it has ever been. He predicted a veritable boom, as well as the opening up of new territory.

Already the latter part of his prognostication is on the way toward fulfilment. A company has been organized at Maricopa, under the title of the Cuyama Valley Oil Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, and operations in the vast Cuyama Valley will be started at once. The site of this prospective well is about twenty-five miles from proven territory, and probably on the north side of the valley. The incorporators of the new company are Joe Carroil, J. D. Mosher, H. D. Elliott, Jesse Richardson and R. R. Lucas, nearly all Marlepa business men.

The Cuyama Valley lies directly in a northwesterly and southeasterly line between the San Joaquin and Santa Maria fields. The writer spent a few days there last year and was greatly impressed with the possibilities apparantly extant in that region. Unlike a number of other districts, there seems to have been very little escape of oil anywhere. The formations point to the presence of oil, and one large outeropping mentioned is situated about twenty-five miles from Maricopa. About ten miles farther up the valley, in a lonely canyon, stands a weather-beaten rig, with machinery rusting and timbers rotting away. Newspapers pasted upon the wall of the Spanish-American War, seem to show that operations were carried on there about 1898.

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The rig itself is but seventy-four feet high, and the apparatus crude. Sticto, onther, it could scarcely drill below a depth of likweed were then probably in blue shale for the sunthers from this well, another, known as the work at about 600 feet, and the southeast from this well, another, known as the Webfoot well, was started about the same time. Just what results were obtained there the writer could not definitely learn. The well about to be drilled will be located hearly hair way between these former exploitations and in seemingly more likely territory.

It goes without saying that the operations of the Cuyama Valley for oil possibilities. For, and a place will undoubtedly gain for those interested a correct estimate of the Cuyama Valley for oil possibilities. For, after all, oll, like gold, is where one than any while the gold, is where one inds it.

GASOLINE INDUSTRY.

The manufacture of gasoline in the

the surplus income is expended in improvements, every assurance is given that disbursaments will be resumed abortly.

New directors and officers were elected and appointed as follows: T. R. Finley, president; E. Schillingsburg, vice-president; George Scott, secretary to succeed Joseph R. McDonnell, who has removed to Los Angeles to accept a position with the California National Supply Company; and L. P. Scaroni, Ireasurer. The directorate is made up of T. R. Finley, E. Schillingsburg, A. R. Jones, P. W. Jones, L. P. Scaroni, A. F. Fugler and John Houk.

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sreat interest. Later methods and general acquaintance with the peculiar conditions relating to California fields, will undoubtedly gain for those interested a correct estimate of the Cuyama Valley for oil possibilities. Por, after all, oil, like gold, is where one finds it.

GASOLINE INDUSTRY.

The manufacture of gasoline in the Santa Maria fields is becoming a large and important industry. The Union of Company has taken up this line of work, and its foundations for a new 460-horse-power engine that will run the hure compressor, are about completed. Already some of the machinery and the hure compressor, are about completed. Already some of the machinery and the hure compressor, are about completed. Already some of the machinery and the hure compressor, are about completed. Already some of the machinery and the discovery that the machine in Los Angeles but their actions attracted suspicion, and the hure compressor, are about completed. Already some of the machinery and wallace Stevenson is 18. The box and the hure compressor, are about completed. Already some of the machinery and wallace Stevenson is 18. The box and the hure compressor, are about completed. Already some of the machinery and wallace Stevenson is 18. The box and the hure compressor are about completed. Already some of the machinery and wallace Stevenson is 18. The box and the hure compressor are about completed. Already some of the machinery and wallace Stevenson is 18. The box angeles that they had recovered it. The young men have confessed to the theft. Henry, who has served a term in the reform school, is 21 years in the reform school, is 21 years also took away with them four cases of gasoline, taken from a local warehouse, and rive gallons of lubricating oil, stolen from the garage of Dr. Weaver.

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MONROVIA, June 15 .- A feud

BURGLAR HAS CLOSE SHAVE.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Pasadenan Discovers Thief Operating in Residence. .

Rev. Matt Hughes Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon.

Komical Knights Preparing for Celebration.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PASADENA, June 16.—[Exclusive ispatch.] George W. Collis, a well

door, which he pried open with a small nickel-plated hammer that he dropped in his flight. As he left the house the chase was taken up by Ingwell Davidson of No. 426 North Michigan avenue, who had heard the commotion and was coming to Collis's assistance. The burglar turned and fired a shot at Davidson and taking advantage of his surprise, disappeared in the darkness. He is described by Collis as five feet ten inches tall, smooth haven and dressed in dark clothing, with a dark Fedora hat. Nothing was found missing at the Collis home.

HUGHEN'S SERMON.

at preparation. There is no such ng, in my judgment, as great sucs without a preparatory training.
That is the first lesson. You may be proficiency and preparatory ining and then not come to anyng. There is need of something re than drill and discipline, and the sa courageous heart. Most of never know when the crises in life going to come. You may fancy by are here now, as you sit here at s, one of your commencement exer-

or initials in were paid for by the loople of this community. The very delter you have had you owe to Passina and California. You come here the the results of thousands of years thought and work. The question what are you going to do with it. Espinosa received two bullets from De la Cruz's pistol, one passing through the neck and the other entering the battle array is still here. It is not erely a figure of speech. Truth and a corriginal of the heart. The shooting occurred at 2:30 o'clock and Espinosa now lies at the point of death at the Monrovia of the Goddess Pomona.

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He will take passage from Nome for Flaxman Island on the first whaler that comes along, and expects to be back in Passadena November 1.

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Attention tonight will be chiefly devoted to perfecting the plans for the afternoon entertainment at Tournament Park. The races and other events that will make up the programme of sports have been partially arranged and after tonight it is expected that all will be in running order. der.
Several additional fire hydrants are
to be put in at Tournament Park before the Fourth to provide greater
protection against fire.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Cour

fittingly celebrated at the George Junior Republic southeast of here and a good-sized crowd of spectators was present. The exercises were held around the newly-erected flag pole, which was dedicated in a fiting address delivered by Superintendent G. C. Waterhouse. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Calboun. The history of Flag Day was given by Thomas Carver, secretary of the treasury at the republic. The ceremony of raising the Stars and Stripes to the new staff was performed by Robert McDonald, chief justice of the supreme court; Claude Meade, associate justice of the supreme court; Claude Meade, associate justice of the supreme court; Day of the republic flag and the raising of the republic gave the history of the Junior Republic flag was accomplished by George Willetts, secretary of state, Jack Ferdinand, vice-president, George Bailey, attorney-general, and Victor Van Alstine, chief of police. There was chorus singing by the citizens of the republic and music by the newly-organized republic brass band. The citizens of the republic are planning to give a full-fledged minstrel show at the Shakespeare Clubhouse in Pasadena on the evening of June 20. The entertainment is for the benefit of the band and music for the benefit of the band and music

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alse evil is always before us, don't be misled by it. Truth sooner or latery be misled by it. Truth sooner or latery will come to its own, and right will prevail."

LEAVES FOR THE NORTH.

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REDONDO BEACH, June 15 .-Warm weather and additional amuse

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AN PEDRO, June 14.—There is a great deal of excitement in oil circles around Lomita as the result of an oil strike on the Orin Weston ranch between Lomita and Clifton by the Sea. The strike was made by drillers employed by a syndicate of oil men who have taken an oil lease on 1000 acres on the south side of the ranch.

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TAKING IMPERIAL STRIDES.

Enterprising Valley Town Orders Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Street Work Done. IMPERIAL, June 18.—The city of

Imperial has ordered the construction of eighteen miles of concrete sidewalk, two miles of concrete sidewalk, two miles of concrete street paving and six miles of street grading. The approximate cost of this work will be \$200,500.

The set of resolutions for changing the grade of the streets has been published and the ordinance will be published as seon as ir can be prepared by the attorney, Frederick Baker of Los Angeles. The work of construction will be started in the early fall and will all be completed by the following spring.

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Imperial has shown great activity
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Miss Dagmar Hofde,

A Hungarian toe dancer who will figure in the big benefit programme to be given for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and the Associated Charities the latter part of this week.

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BY ALMA WHITAKER.

duced to a series of sublime cakes tive salads. Fish day found our knowledge and appetites stirred to

week. The cult of the casserole dish wife and yet it is one of the most

Then tomorrow comes the excurion to the Globe Flour Mills for which very special preparations have housewives will board the special cars provided at First and Broadway at 10 o'clock a.m. They will be conveyed to the Globe Flour Mills where a re-

Wednesday afternoon's lecture is to to fruit many a day's work is spot be devoted to fruit canning, which be devoted to fruit canning, which means fruit preserving in its many forms. The last time Mrs. Haffner-Ginger has studied the subject with all her enlightened knowledge, and can tell us all the subject the auditorium was not hair large enough to hold her audience and the crowds were stiting on window sills and on the edges of partitions. Even the housekeeper who in-

week just ended in the cooking school, Mrs. Haffner-Ginger intends to surpass even her own standards this week. The programme just teems with irresistible items and the promise of that valuable knowledge which every good housewife knows is power.

Last week we learned how to cook Virginia ham as few of us had ever to make the cheapes; cuts of the great milling house. Just is power to make the cheapes; cuts of meat tender and to preserve every last ounce of nourishment and flavor. A tough old cockerel can masquerade as a youthful spring chicken if cooked in a casserole. In fact, there are tenders ways of utilizing the advantages of a casserole dish and Mrs. Haffner-Ginger stands prepared to show us most of them.

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If you know what that vase full of blossoms is, you know more than I do and coore than does the artistic one who placed the flowers in that beautiful vase. "They are from some kind of rare shrub," said he in response to my inquiry as I went into that jewelry house to inquire about their extraordinary window decoration, "but I do not know its name, nor anything about it botanically." There are pikes similar to the cones upon a pine iree, which, as they unfold become taming scarlet silken tabsels tipped with tiny dots of gold. If you know he name or the origin of this charming flower, I shall be glad to hear bout it.

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For Wee Ones.

One of the big stores has made thoughtful arrangement for the wee ones in the dressingrooms, where little children, as a rule, find no care given to their comfort.

Of white corduroy broche is the latest sport hat, made in the soft pliable brimmed effect which is not only popular, but extremely comfortable.

in every possible shade, and of width, for much less than she seen paying elsewhere.

White cotton ratine is on the top swaw of favor. Skirts of it are fastened by Irish crochet buttons.

The purple and yellowish face powders, only lately originated in Paris, only lately originated in Paris, on longer in vogue.

To the afternoon costume, crepe de chinc, poplin, moire, taffeta, otto ratine sed to make and which are agained repop are used.

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A pretty hat is of black straw, the inexpensive voile morning the actually turn and seem to be exponent of the food qualities of colate.

The inexpensive voile morning the color of the corn on one of blue and plank flowers.

Children's millinery this season is that wooden shoon, who seems to be exponent of the food qualities of colate.

The found them on the south bank of the Conejos River, near the one-time moribund town of Platore. This town, which sported but six inhabitants on May 31, had at the time of walleigh, "just like the crackling of the corn on one of flose switch and wreaths of blue and plank flowers.

Children's millinery this season is that now have a combined population de sole, mull, batiste, sheerest linen and net.

Towns that weren't on May 31, but that now have a combined population of 300 souls, are Stunner, Jasper and office.

The new general of view.

Camp For Young Giris.

Y.W.C.A. Soon to Open Headquar-ters on Switzer's Trail-Different Groups to be Accommodated.

The third annual Y.W.C.A. camp for

girls will be opened July 1 in the mountain about Switzer's camp. Young girls will occupy the camp during July after which older girls will be given accommodations there. The junior camp will be in charge of Miss Ludema Sayre and Miss Ella Lowns vury, etension secretaries, who have the pleasure of the prospective camp-

set foot shoes:" this is the name by a local firm to those shoes are now so popular—the kind glower soles of rubber.

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be another factor in making coffeecheaper.

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good reason why it cannot be brought
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Balzac says the annual crop is
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Fashion's Manifestations.

White cotton ratine is on the top wave of favor. Skirts of it are fastened by Irish crochet buttons.

The purple and yellowish face powders, only lately originated in Paris, are no longer in vogue.

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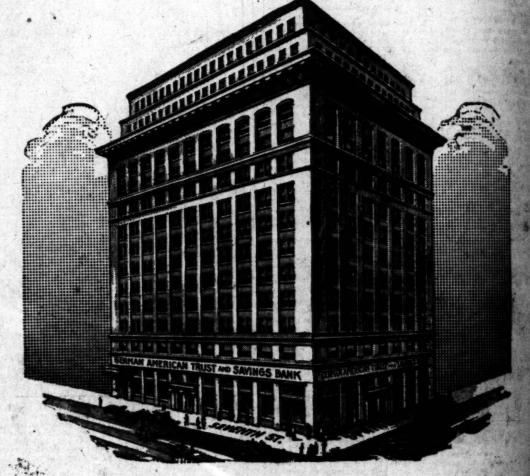
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE The ten leading hitted TIMES, June 15.—[Special Dispective leagues follow patch.] Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Americans has supplanted the great Tyrus Cobb as the leading bats-man of Ban Jehnson's league, having Cincinnati still leads by a very small margin over Hyatt of Pittsburgh. In club batting Cleveland leads the Americans and St. Louis the Nationals, while the figures show the Philadelphias to be the best fielders in the American League and St. Louis in the Nationals.

Charles LeDoux.



Los Angeles! Tous mes respects! Oot Hallo!

LITTLE LE DOUX, FRENCH BANTAM CHAMP, IS HERE.

BAD REPORTS OF RIVERS

Joe Said to Be Neglecting His Training.

Ragging at 'Frisco Resorts at Small Hours.

Says He Will Now Go to Work Faithfully.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

[JT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Rivers natched to fight Willie Ritchie, light.

camp today. His excuse for not ding earlier was that he has not menced training.

RITCHIE TRAINS HARD.

Thile Joe was drinking and danc-willle Ritchie was sound asleep dis training camp in Lake county he home of Manager Noian. For n days while Rivers has been ng the beach resorts," Ritchie has in active training. The sports are at a loss to explain the de-

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIPIO COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Sacramento, 6-0; Venice, 2-1.
San Francisco, 4-4; Oakland, 2-2.
Portland, 2-0; Eos Angeles, 1-0. Second game called in sixth inning owing arms.

NATIONAD DEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAD RESULTS.
Newark, 1; Toronto, 6.
Providence, 5; Montreal, 1.
Jersey City, 6-8; Buffalo, 5-6.

ASSOCIATION RESULTS.
Indianapolis, 0-6; Minneapolis, 2-6.
lecond game called; rain.
Milwaukee, 5-6; Columbus, 3-2.
Louisville, 4; Kannas City, 7.
Toledo, 8-4; St. Paul, 3-3.

BAUM BLANKS WOLVES IN AFTERNOON BATTLE.

Takes Revenge on Arellanes, Who Won from Him on Friday-Second Battle Is in Contrast to Woozy Morning Affair, Which Sacramento Wins, 6 to 3 - Series Goes to Visitors.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

lays, and Sacramento went home

In the morning at Venice it took the Wolves less than three innings to knock Lou Drucke off the Tiger pay roll. After they had cracked the Texan for five runs in the third, during which he gave an exhibition of wildness seldom seen in a civilized community, Hogan advised him to pack up. Sacramento took the game, a woozy two-and-a-half-hour combat, made doubly agonising by a total of fourteen walks, by a secret of 5 to 2

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COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

The steet the Tigers what the Rock of Gibraltar is to England," said Mr. Doyle. Being a native of Ireland, should know.

Mr. Doyle, being a native of Ireland, should know.

That Cold, Gray Dawn.

Have just discovered why the standance is not prolific at the Venice games.

It is not due to lack of population or inability to appreciate the greatest point in the simulation of ing disturbed by the rancous clang of the sarm clock.

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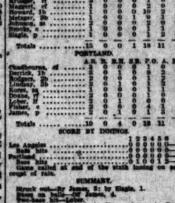


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